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Bethel budget:

Little cushion in surplus to offset higher taxes

At their last two annual Town Meetings Bethel voters have opted to draw down more money from surplus than recommended by town selectmen.

The additional drawdown is applied to town spending and has the effect of holding down tax increases.

In 2002 (FY03 budget) the recommended selectmen not taking anything from surplus, but voters drew off \$100,000.

Last year (FY04), the selectmen recommended taking \$162,500, but voters opted instead to take \$250,000.

This year, however, that tax-cutting maneuver may be off the table, and as a result property tax bills could jump sharply.

The FY05 budget proposal now being considered by the selectmen and the Town Budget Committee calls for a net municipal expenditure

of \$1,668,787, up 29.8 percent from the current year's net expenditure ("net" in this case means total expenditure minus non-tax revenues).

Neither the selectmen nor the Budget Committee are likely to recommend that level of increase, but their ability to wrestle the total downward is limited.

"The way out of this is not going to be pretty. It's going to mean deep cuts or high taxes or both," Dutch Dresser, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said Monday eve-

The seriousness of the problem this year results largely from two factors: the heavy drawdown in recent years, and an impending budget hit of more than \$200,000 to cover unforeseen legal fees and resolve the dispute over how the town assesses timeshares (story below).

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Timeshare settlement likely to take a bite from surplus and tax base

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The five-year-old debate over how Bethel assesses and taxes timeshare condominiums appears to be nearing a conclusion, and it's likely to be a costly one for town taxpayers — more than \$150,000 up front, and a loss of roughly \$45,000 a year thereafter.

Since 1999 the town's two largest timeshare businesses, the Bethel Inn and River View, have argued that the town overvalues — and overtaxes — timeshares, by including the value not just of the physical property, but also of the

associated services owners purchase with the property. But town assessors have contended the units should be taxed on the sales price, which includes those services.

The timeshare owners took their argument repeatedly to the Oxford County Commission, but to no avail. However, last fall the State Board of Tax Review agreed to hear the case, and to begin preparing for it, the town hired a private assessor to look at the matter.

When the assessor concluded Bethel had in fact been overvaluing the timeshares, town officials agreed to sit down and attempt to negotiate a settlement.

A deal is now close at hand, according to both Bethel Town Manager Scott Cole and Chad McGrew of the River

Some details remain to be worked out, McGrew told

See TIMESHARES, page 2

Tripp appeals to have state court nullify firing verdict

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Former Bethel Police Chief Darren Tripp has not given up hope of regaining his post.

Tripp last week filed an appeal in Oxford County Superior Court seeking to compel the town Board of Selectmen to rehear his case, including new testimony from a communications technician for Oxford Networks.

Tripp was fired by Town Manager Scott Cole on Feb.

Cole alleged that on Dec. 2 Tripp, who was in the Bethel police office at the time, did not respond to several attempts by Oxford County Dispatch to reach him and inform him of an armed robbery that had just taken place

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Tripp appealed his firing to the town selectmen, who on March 11 upheld the town manager's decision.

A central issue in the appeal was the question of whether the telephone in the police office actually rang during the period Dispatch was attempting to reach Tripp.

The Dispatch telephone log showed that calls had been made, and town office staff members, who worked near the police office, claimed they heard the telephone in the office ring.

But Tripp and reserve officer Phil Taylor (who was also in the police office at the time) claim the telephone never rang.

At their hearing on Tripp's appeal, the selectmen ruled the telephone had rung, and they also said they were concerned that Tripp had asked

Bouncing into spring



Despite the continued chilly weather, Gould Academy and Telstar spring sports have gotten underway. On Monday, the Gould varsity softball team played Telstar's JV squad, with the Huskies coming from behind to win, 14-13. Here, Gould's Colleen Slattery of Gilead rounds second base as Telstar shortstop Joseline Belanger fields the ball. The Rebels should be able to enjoy some warmer weather to play in over the next few days — they were scheduled to leave yesterday (Wednesday) on a "spring training" trip to North Carolina. (Photo by John Nesbitt)

Telstar diamond previews

Softball By ALISON ALOISIO

With seven starters and nine letter winners back from last year's MVC championship softball team, "the outlook for the year is very promising," said Telstar coach Jim Lunney.

"The strength of this team will be pitching. defense and speed. Jillian Kimball and Jessie Farrington, both sophomores, give us an excellent 1-2 punch on the mound," he said. And when they're not pitching, "both can play shortstop, and Jessie is also an excellent catcher," Lunney said.

In other positions, seniors Ashley Stambolis, left field, Santana Wilson, centerfield, Krystle Gould, third base, and Meagan Lunney at first base anchor the

Sophomores Liz Rosenberg, catcher, Tiffany Jordan, second base and Kayla Mills in right field, together with Farrington or Kimball at shortstop provide excellent speed and good

arms on defense, Lunney said. Offensively, he said, the Rebels will be fast and aggressive on the base paths.

Kimball, Farrington, Lunney, Jordan and

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Baseball By ALISON ALOISIO

For the Telstar High School baseball squad, pitching and team chemistry are clearly the strong suits early in the season. Less certain is how coach Bob Remington will fill several key positions vacated by graduation.

"This is a close-knit group," said Remington. "I'm excited about the potential this team has, and I look forward to the

challenge of bringing it all together." He has two top pitchers in junior Terry Collins and senior Casey Fleet. Remington sees senior Peter Poor as the third starter,

but relievers are still a question. At the catcher's position, senior Travis Brooks has shown talent behind the plate in the past. But Remington would rather have him play regularly at third.

That likely leaves the catching job to either Ryan Savage, a junior transfer from Madison High School, or fellow-junior Mike

Savage was catcher and leadoff hitter with Madison, and has a good chance of playing

See BASEBALL page 4

School bus/truck close calls on the rise

By ALISON ALOISIO

Two near misses between logging trucks and stopped school buses Monday scared the students and drivers, and left the director of transportation asking truckers to be more watchful.

Both incidents happened at about 6:45 a.m. in Woodstock, said Burnie Rice, SAD44's director of transportation. At that hour, the buses are picking up middle and high school students.

In the first close call, a bus was stopped in the northbound lane on Route 26, about a half mile north of Andrews Corner. Rice said. The bus stop is on a curve.

Coming the other way were a tractor trailer, two cars and then a logging truck. The first three vehicles stopped, but the logging truck, traveling an estimated 60 mph, did not have enough distance. Rice

So the driver swerved into the left lane - and went by the bus in the breakdown lane on that side of the road.

"The bus driver had no place to go," said Rice.

Fortunately, he said, no one was behind the bus and the trucker did a good job of controlling his rig in the breakdown lane, slowing down and getting back to the right side

After the heart-stopping incident, Rice and the bus driver decided to move the bus stop farther south, where the sight distance is better. The speed limit there is 55

mph, Rice said. About the same time, on Route 232, a bus headed toward Route 26 stopped for a student. Again, a logging truck headed in the opposite direction came

around a curve. In this case, said Rice, the trucker was able to stop in

his lane by slamming on his brakes.

Rice said it did not appear either trucker was driving excessively fast compared to the speed limit. But, he said, there are signs warning of a bus stop on a curve, and drivers need to heed the sign and slow down.

When such incidents occur and a witness is able to identify the truck, said Rice, he will

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State tourism ads now taking aim at Mainers

ASSOCIATED PRESS/STAFF For years, Maine tourism

officials have targeted outof-staters with ad campaigns to boost the state's tourism industry. Now, the industry is going after Mainers, and the director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce is all for it. In television commercials

that began airing recently in Portland, Bangor and Presque Isle, the industry is suggesting that residents might want to plan their next vacation somewhere special in Maine.

The industry has scraped together \$100,000, an amount matched by broadcaster contributions, for what is See TRIPP, page 2 thought to be the first formal

Residents of the Maine coast already come to this area during the summer to escape the tourists clogging their own hometowns, according to Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

campaign to convince residents to recreate within state The reason is money. Direct

tourism spending hit \$6.2 billion in 2002, with nearly \$2 million of that spent by Main-

While nobody is sure of where the money came from, there's a sense that much of it flowed from the more populated and prosperous com-

munities in southern Maine to rural, economically challenged regions in the north

and east. Galen Rose, an economist at the Maine State Planning Office, said in-state travel is worth promoting because it helps keep money in the Maine economy that otherwise would go elsewhere.

The 30-second TV commercials, which will run into

May, don't identify specific regions. But the spots do present a diversity of enticing images of a Maine vacation. One ad features a golfer

teeing off along a hill-framed fairway, children flying kites on an ocean beach, a woman admiring paintings at a museum and mountain bikers cresting a summit trail. The voiceover concludes:

"For your next vacation, enjoy what's right in your own backyard."

Escape to Bethel

Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, supports the effort.

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Letters

BOY SCOUTS' SIDE OF THE STORY

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Cole's letter concerning the yellow ribbons, I would like to make the Boy Scouts' side of the story known.

In November, just prior to Veteran's Day, the Boy Scouts of Troop 565 replaced all of the yellow ribbons that looked faded or frayed.

Sometime during the month of February, I received a telephone call from Mr. Cole's office asking what our intentions were concerning the yellow ribbons, would they be coming down soon? I immediately went on the defensive due to having just had a co-worker leave for Iraq. I told them that we had already replaced all of the ribbons that looked less than perfect and that we continued to monitor all of the ribbons and had every intention of replacing any that needed to be replaced. I also stated that the ribbons would be left up until our soldiers

More than a year ago, when the Boy Scouts came up with the idea of putting up yellow ribbons along Main Street, I called Mr. Cole's office to get permission to put up the ribbons. I was told that the town office had no jurisdiction over the telephone poles on Main Street and that I should contact Central Maine Power. They also stated that they felt that the yellow ribbons were a good idea. I then contacted CMP and received permission to implement the project and was given special instructions, which were followed.

The original letter to the editor, which was submitted approximately three weeks ago, was written by Nicholas Kingsbury, a 12-year-old scout with our troop who was concerned because we still have people from the area fighting overseas and those people should not be forgotten. As a leader, I was proud that this young man would take the initiative to write a letter about something that meant a great deal to him.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 565 will continue to be vigilant in their efforts to keep the yellow ribbons flying brightly in a condition that will give pride to Bethel.

Lorraine Tanguay Albany

WHO IS TEAKETTLE?

To the Editor:

Come to the last of the Local Knowledge Series lectures presented by the Mahoosuc Land Trust and find out. Jennifer Loomis, a local wildlife photographer will speak on "Wood Ducks and Other Local Favorites."

Loomis lives in Greenwood and has had her photographs printed in National Geographic, Audubon and National Wildlife magazines, as well as having an award-winning photo on display at The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. She has published a children's book (for ages 8 to 98) called "A Duck and a Tree" that will be for sale after the lecture and which she will sign for anyone interested.

The lecture will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. at the Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy. You won't want to miss this fun and fascinating pro-

> Beth H. Brough Greenwood

PARLOR GAMES, GRANDMOTHER

To the Editor:

What, you may ask, is the connection? Wait 'till I tell you a The selectmen and Budget tory that has been told to me many times. This clearly is an incendiary subject to a man I know, even though many years again April 26 to conclude rently 15.5 mils (\$15.50 per have passed since the following transpired. Sometimes, when the topic of ancestors arise one can see this guy's eyes grow large, his hands and arms go into action, his face becomes pink and everyone will hear about 'the great betrayal' once again. And so will you.

It seems that when he was a boy and was dropped off at grandmother's house for the afternoon, grandmother had plans for him. This is where the parlor games come in. The game was canister. The object was winning. Grandmother explained the rules to her captive audience (sometimes there were several grandchildren involved in this travesty). The unsuspecting grandchildren thought that Grandmother was giving them some of her precious attention. Well, she did for a short time. Anyway, his grandmother loved playing cards and there weren't many to play with so her grandchildren had to do. The game would start, everyone paying careful attention to business, abiding by the rules, especially this very serious grandson. When it looked like his grandmother might be losing an Oxford Networks technithe game - the rules changed. Lo and behold, she won. And lost her grandson's respect and the respect of a much wider

This is where politics come into the picture. Bending of the rules continues, depending on the hidden agenda of the ruling report of "no dial tone" in politicians, and the 'children' lose respect for those whom they trustingly gave their vote of confidence. Will anything change? Let's hope so. But if your own grandmother changes the rules to her advantage you'd better keep both eyes open at all times. Patricia Carter

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MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL PLANNING

To the Editor:

With Sunday, June 20, only two months away, a Midsummer Festival planning meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Taylor's 46 Broad Street home.

Anyone interested in helping to plan for this year's festival activities is encouraged to attend the meeting. New ideas and faces are welcome.

If unable to come to the meeting, please feel free to call me at 824-3170 with ideas or to volun-

Sally Taylor

CALL FOR ARTISTS, OWEN GALLERY

To the Editor:

The Owen Art Gallery is located in the Art Cottage on the Gould Academy campus. During the school year it is used to exhibit the work of various 2D and 3D artists. The gallery space sits idle during the summer months of June, July and August.

Gould Academy and Mahoosuc Arts would like to discuss the possibility of allowing local visual artists to exhibit their work in the gallery. There are staffing and liability issues that would need to be worked out as Gould is offering the use of the space only. Artists would be doing so at their own risk. Lengths of exhibits and number of exhibiting opportunities are also open for discussion.

If anyone is interested in pursuing this idea, please call the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575 for more information.

Vicki Rackliffe,

Executive Director, Mahoosuc Arts Council

ST.NEVER'S DAY SALE

To the Editor:

Once again the Bethel Historical Society will hold its annual St. Never's Day Sale on Saturday, May 29, in conjunction with the annual Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show. Items in good condition (no clothing please) are requested for the sale. Anyone having such items to donate is urged to leave them off at the back entrance of the O'Neil Robinson House, 10 Broad Street or birthday. if pickup is necessary, please call the society office at 824-2908 or send an e-mail: info@bethelhistorical.org to make arrangements.

Stan Howe

Executive Director, Bethel Historical Society

Budget

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Bethel is expected to end the current fiscal year with a surplus (or "undesignated fund balance") of approximately \$1.1 million, according to Finance Officer Nesta Littlefield.

But municipal accounting guidelines recommend keeping enough money in surplus to fund town operations for three months, and in Bethel's case that is roughly \$900,000.

This would normally leave \$200,000 available for offsetting taxes, but with that figure already penciled in for the time-share settlement, there is little left in the pot this time around to apply to those taxes.

Committee are due to meet

their review of the proposed budget, and make their recommendations to voters.

Much of what remains to be dealt with involves bigticket capital improvement projects, and in non-binding straw votes last week the Budget Committee (meeting without the selectmen present) indicated a willingness to make large cuts here.

They voted to cut \$14,200 for granite curbing in West Bethel. \$165.880 for the upgrading of transfer station, and \$135,050 for the town's share of upgrading the Sunday River Road (the state would pay \$270,100).

Tax impact Bethel's tax rate is cur-

thousand dollars of assessed valuation).

In the unlikely event that all the items in the budget proposal were to be ultimately approved, and no money was taken from surplus, the tax rate would increase to approximately 18.5 mils.

One of the reasons the selectmen have argued in the past for maintaining a larger cushion in surplus was to prevent just such a situation, Dresser said Monday.

He told the members of the Budget Committee (who have generally favored a less conservative approach): "You have to remember we've been telling you every year that we were going to get to this

Timeshares

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The Citizen, but "They've basically agreed to refund our back taxes and reduce the tax rate close to 70 percent."

The back taxes will amount to a figure "in the six figures, but below \$200,000," Cole told town selectmen Monday. The annual loss in

tax revenues in following years is expected to be approximately \$45,000.

Cole said he hoped to have firm numbers to present at a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee scheduled for April 26.

Tripp

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cian to alter a letter regarding problems with the telephone system in the office.

Responding to a Dec. 31 the telephone, technician Rick Coulombe discovered a problem with the answering machine.

Such problems, he wrote in a letter to Tripp, "can cause intermittent problems up to a week prior to a complete no dial tone."

But Tripp argues that in conversation prior to Coulombe's writing the letter, the technician had told him the problem could have existed for longer than a week prior to the dial tone failure.

Tripp said he asked Coulombe to rewrite the letter to include that information, and the technician did - inserting the words "or more" after "week."

The new wording was significant in that it extended the possible problem period with the office telephone long enough to include the day of the robbery.

Tripp argues that if Coulombe had been allowed to testify at the hearing, he could have set the matter straight.

But the suit contends, after receiving a call from Cole, Oxford Networks had placed

a "gag order" on Coulombe. Tripp's appeal to the coourt reads in part:

"Rick Coulombe was not heard from at hearing, vet he was the principal witness who would have provided a first hand account of the preparation and revision of the subject letters. He was absent because his employer, Oxford Networks, refused to

allow him to appear with a penalty of discipline or fir-

ing. "Mr. Coulombe had earlier told the Plaintiff that he would appear and provide a first hand account of circumstances of the preparation of the 2 letters, an account that was favorable to the employ-

"After Scott Cole had contacted Oxford Networks about the letters, Rick Coulombe told Plaintiff he was given a "gag order" by his employer implying he could not speak about the matter further."

"It is Plaintiff's position that if Mr. Coulombe were allowed, or ordered, to testify under oath that the <u>truth</u> regarding the preparation and revision of the subject letters would be disclosed.

"The selectmen's findings on the subject two letters was a key component of their 3 to 2 decision to uphold the Town Manager's decision dismissal of the Plaintiff."

'Conflict of interest' Tripp, and his attorney, Tom Carey of Rumford, also object to Cole being represented at the selectmen's hearing by town attorney Geoffrey Hole.

It states: "After the hearing was concluded, it was discovered that Geoffrey Hole, who was counsel to the Town Manager in the subject adversary proceeding was actually counsel to the very same Board of Selectmen who were the fact finders in this matter, and that Attorney Hole had in fact been the Selectmen's counsel for many years.

"Attorney Hole was the counsel for the Board of Selectmen up to the date of this hearing and, in fact,

resumed his counsel to the Selectmen immediately thereafter. ..."

Tripp's latest legal filing does not seek financial damages. It asks the court to do the following:

"Determine the proceedings a nullity based on the failure of due process as a result of Attorney Geoffrey Hole acting as counsel to the Town Manager in these proceedings while at all other times finders and decision makers in the subject hearing.

"For the Court to conduct trial of the facts in accordance with Rule 80(B)(c) and to hear all parties accounts under oath, including Rick Coulombe and Judy Knight.

"Upon the conclusion of trial or hearing, to reverse or modify the decision under review, or remand same to the Board of Selectmen for further proceedings. If the proceedings are remanded to the Board of Selectmen, to order that the Town Manager be represented by counsel other than Geoffrey Hole to avoid the appearance of conflict and to insure Plaintiff's due process rights.

"Issue an appropriate order specifying the future course of proceedings."

Federal case pending

Tripp also has case pending in federal court against the town, stemming from an unrelated 33-day suspension Cole imposed on the chief in early 2003.

The termination issue has been added to the federal

Our Back **Pages**

Compiled by JOHN K. BROWN 10 years ago: Bethel was again seeking a third officer for its police force, following the resignation of its fifth officer in three years.

David Sweetser, a member of Bethel Boy Scout Troop 565, presented the Nazarene Church of Bethel with a new set of bookcases as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Births: Jaret Snyder Rice, Randy Travis Adam Morin.

Deaths: Carla A. Bailey, Daniel F. McGurn, Michael L. Garey, Delmont E. Richards.

20 years ago: Ann Hastings Morton of Hanover had been selected to participate in the U.S. Department of Education 1984 Fulbright Seminars on Ancient and Modern Israel.

Jeff Bartlett was a member of the lacrosse team at Dean Junior College.

Lindie Gilbert, C.M.A., had passed her certification examination and was employed at the Bethel Area Health Center.

Elsie Hinkley was honored at the Bryant Pond Town Hall in celebration of her 84th

Deaths: William H. McDougall, Charles M. Andrews, Mrs. John P. (Phyllis) Howe,

Hugh Mason Clark. 30 years ago: An Olson family reunion was held at the Bethel American Legion Hall. Honored guests were Mrs. Anne Bjorvatn and daughters, Mrs. Tyra Gauslaa and Mrs. Klase Hansen, sister and nieces of Jorgen and Ola Olson of Bethel.

Airman Harry J. Buswell had finished training and been assigned to Shepherd

AFB, Texas. Navy Fireman Jeffrey N. Carver was a crew member aboard the recently commissioned destroyer escort USS Capodanno, homeported at

Mayport, Fla. Birth: Laura Stone McCrod-

den. Deaths: George P. Stowell Sr., Mrs. Laura M. Bartlett. 40 years ago: Charles Akers

of Andover was guest speaker at the meeting of the Sunday River Ski Club. Akers was a member of the U.S. Biathlon Team competing at the 1964 Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bodwell of Andover were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary.

The senior class of West Paris High School was on its class trip to New York City and Washington, D.C. Usherettes at the seventh

annual Charity Ball of the Rumford Hospital Auxiliary included Gertrude Waldron. Sally Kinne, Nancy Fox, Paula Frankevicz, Ethel Kimball, Elizabeth Hutchins, Marcia Meisner and Claudia Couture. Births: Maria Accleton Wright, Roderick Rudolph

Royer, David James Gaudreau, Nancy Anne Waterhouse 50 years ago: Daniel Elton Cole was announced as valedictorian of the Class of 1954

Stuart Farnum and Joan Elizabeth Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coubeing counsel to the Board of lombe of West Bethel cel-Selectmen who were the 5 fact ebrated their silver wedding anniversary

at Woodstock High School.

Co-salutatorians were Mary

The camp of Gene Thurlow. Sunday River, was destroyed by fire. He was out for water at the time.

Births: Angela Beth Littlehale, Edward Arthur Currier, Sherry Ann Hughes, Kerry Don Cameron, Cynthia Rose Tifft, Susan Ann Chase.

Leslie Hart, Mrs. Ella Farwell Russell, Mrs. Sylvia Merrill, George L. Glover, Mrs. George H. French. 60 years ago: War prison-

Deaths: Mrs. Ethel E. Cross,

ers from the Percy camp were cutting wood for the Brown Company. 80 years ago: The Chapman

cottage was moved from the site of the proposed dormitory (Gould Academy) to a foundation on the gymnasium lot across Church Street. (The building was razed in the mid-1960s.)

90 years ago: G.L. Thurston purchased Hastings Bros. hardware Store. (The site is now the location of Northeast Bank.)

100 years ago: Porter and May Farwell entertained at an old-time maple sugar party at their home in East Bethel (now owned by Clayton Bartlett.

Four new planners appointed

WOODSTOCK — Selectmen last week made appointments to fill open positions on the town's Planning Board. Appointed were Bruce Korhonen and George Hooper as full members, and Ed Haskell and Gary Williamson as alternates.

Review teachers more often

BETHEL — During a review of the SAD44 policy manual Monday, several directors said they would like to see stricter standards for observing and evaluating teachers. The current policy calls for "systematic" evaluation but, said director Marcel Polak of Woodstock, it does not specify how often. "I'd really like a tight standard," he said. Kathi Schandelmeier of Newry and Ron Deegan of Woodstock agreed. Supt. Dave Murphy said under current procedure, teachers are observed and evaluated at least once every three years, but "three years isn't great," he said. He said a 2005 budget proposal that would increase the overall number of principals in district schools would allow for more frequent evaluation. Murphy suggested the board include the guidelines for the current evaluation procedure in the policy manual for now, and then re-examine it later. Directors agreed to table the "systematic" wording until the Policy Committee can bring back a reworked proposal.

Blood drive at SMH

NORWAY — A blood drive will take place Wednesday, April 28 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Ripley Medical Building. The drive is sponsored by Stephens Memorial Hospital and the Maine Medical Blood Center. Appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling 743-5933 ext. 432. Appointments will be honored before walk-ins. Donors will receive a T-shirt. Hot dogs, other snacks and drinks will be

Local man making hunting films

SUMNER— Bethel native Maurice Hart is part of a four-man company, "Top Gun Video Productions," that is producing hunting videotapes to sell at stores ' across the state. Their first video, "So You Want to be a Turkey Hunter?" came out in January and is a two-hour instructional film. The second, "Seasons of Success," came out in late February and contains two hours of bear, deer, turkey and wild hog hunting action from New England, the Carolinas and Canada. It is hosted by Maine Guides Chris Cobbett of Oxford and Nathan Fenderson of Sanford. The most recent tape has sold about 700 copies so far, Hart said. The tapes are available in this area at Western Maine Supply in Bethel, J & K Sporting Goods in West Paris and Woodman's in Norway, or online at www.topgunvideoprodu ctions.com. Hart said three more videos are in the works for next year, on the subjects of hunting and big-game fishing. His company is also producing a cable TV show for the Outdoor Channel, he said. Hart and his partners learned the filming trade through "spending a lot of time in the woods, and a couple of years of trial and error," he said.

Get the sailboat ready

GREENWOOD — The North Pond Sailing Association has established its schedule for the summer of 2004. Races are at 1 p.m.: July 11, 18, 25, and 31, at North Pond; Aug. 1 at Lake Christopher; Aug. 8 at Indian Pond (with awards); and Aug. 15 at North Pond (rain date only). A pot luck supper will take place July 31 at 6 p.m. at the Seaman cottage on North Pond. For more information, call 875-3726.

11 kids' names all begin with "A"

HARRISON- When Michelle and Cliff Lewis had their 11th child, there was no doubt what the first letter of her name would be. After all, the other Lewis children's names all start with the same letter: "A." So when No. 11 came along, it made sense to name her Alivia. The Lewis' first three children are Ashley, 17, Aaron, 16 and Alexa, 14. Then comes 11-year-old Aleigh, followed by Annelise, 10. Then there are Asa, 8, Agustin, 7, Arthur, 5, Alaina, 3, and Abraham, 18 months. Alivia is 1 month old. It wasn't by design that the oldest three children were given names beginning with an A. Michelle and Cliff called their firstborn Ashley simply because they liked the name. When Michelle was pregnant with the second, she opened a name book and Aaron was the first name she saw. "I liked it," she said. "Actually, Aaron would have been Stephanie, if he was a girl." As for Alexa, the Lewises chose her name, too, simply because they liked it. But when Aleigh was born three years later, the pattern had been set — her name would have to begin with an A. She couldn't be the odd child out. The first five of the Lewis children were born on Cape Cod. Asa was born in Florida, Agustin in South Dakota and Arthur in Texas. The next three were born in Maine. Cliff is in the U.S. Air Force, based in Hanscom, Mass., and comes home Wednesdays and on weekends. Ashley, Aaron and Aleigh attend SAD17 schools. The other children are homeschooled.

Town to study water co. purchase

FRYEBURG — Fryeburg Water Company stockholders would like the town to consider purchasing the privately held utility, selectmen were told recently, rather than have a large company buy it. FWC currently sells water to a company for commercial distribution. If the town bought FWC, the citizens would control the fate of the aquifer that supplies the water, a company spokesman said. Selectmen decided to form a committee to look into the question.

Snowmobiles problem in Baxter

WATERVILLE— Snowmobiles have become a problem in Baxter State Park, its director says. The speed of the machines is an issue in some cases, Buzz Caverly said, and some snowmobiles are going where they're not allowed. Snowmobiling is permitted only along the park's Tote Road. Caverly spoke last Saturday at the annual meeting of the Friends of Baxter State Park, an independent citizens' group working to preserve, support and enhance the 200,000-acre park's wilderness character. In his brief "state of the park" remarks, he said 2003 was a successful year, with nearly 65,000 park visitors, of whom about 36,000 were from Maine. The keynote speaker was longtime wilderness advocate Dean Bennett, author and professor emeritus at the University of Maine at Farmington, who spoke of growing pressures that work against the preservation and protection of wild areas. Bennett said Gov. Percival Baxter himself faced those same issues when he was assembling the land that would become Baxter State Park. In 1949, sportsmen's groups argued that Gov. Baxter was taking away their most valuable hunting heritage and creating an area for predatory animals, causing a loss of taxes and ruining the camp trade, said Bennett. By creating the park, however, Baxter set aside a unique place that continues to be a source of inspiration and renewal of the human spirit, Bennett said.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Wednesday, April 7

At 8:11 p.m. police responded to a report of a female in a parking lot on the Sunday River Road suffering a seizure. The officer stood by to assist.

Thursday, April 8

At 10:10 p.m. police received a report of a vehicle parked off the Rabbit Road. The driver had a fire going and appeared to be preparing to camp there for the night. On arrival, the subject told the officer he was burning trash and did not plan to spend the night. The officer told him to put the fire out and leave the area. The subject complied.

Monday, April 12

At 4:18 p.m. a red and black mountain bike was found on property on the East Bethel Road. Records did not indicate it had been stolen.

Tuesday, April 13

At 12:22 p.m. police responded to a two-vehicle accident on Main Street. It was property damage only.

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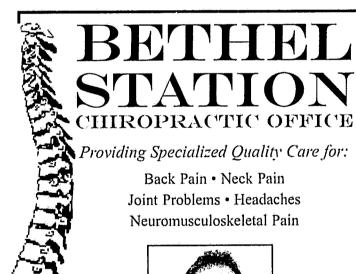


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Softball

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Rosenberg all swung big bats for the Rebels last year, said Lunney

Providing depth, he said, will be Kara Jacques (junior), an outfielder with an excellent arm and speed; Sarah Farnum (junior) at third base; Danna Wilson (sophomore), in the infield and Chelsea Cozzolino (sophomore) at first base.

Serving in a utility fielding capacity will be sophomores Heather Gionet and Stephanie

The team was scheduled to leave this week for North Carolina, to play five games against Carolina schools.

"The Rebels should be stronger and tanner on their return," said Lunney.

Baseball

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that role here, Remington said. Brown also has the potential to share third base duties with Brooks.

In the infield, Fleet and Poor can play second or shortstop when they're not pitching. But, said Remington, he prefers they play outfield to save their arms.

Junior Josh Longway could be the answer at shortstop, the coach said.

Rounding out the team are seniors Jake Largess (utility player/pitcher); Adam Largess (first base/outfield); Kurt Wight (infield/outfield); and Billy Mitchell (first base); juniors August Reiss (outfield); and Kevin Zinchuk (outfield/ second base); and sophomores Nathan Walker (infield); Ryan Cross (pitcher/ infield); Blake Conrad (infield) and Stephen Scotti (infield).

Offensively, Brooks, Poor and Reiss had particularly strong seasons last year, Remington said.

As a team, "We need to cut down on strikeouts against good pitchers and put the ball in play," said Remington.

"If we have unselfish hitters who can get on base and advance runners when facing good pitchers, we'll be tough

Buses

misses.

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call the company and ask that a notice be put out to drivers. No one was able to identify the trucks in yesterday's near

Rice said there have been more close calls in recent years, since the chip mill in

West Paris opened and put more truck traffic on the road.

He said there are similar problems on Route 2, with trucks going back and forth between the chip mill in Shelburne, N.H. and Rumford.

Rice asks that truckers, as well as drivers of other vehicles, be particularly vigilant in watching for buses from 6 to 8:15 a.m. and 1:45 to 4:15 p.m. Activity buses are also on the road later in the afternoon.

Tourism

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"I think it's a great thing," she said.

Residents of the Maine coast come to this area during the summer to escape the tourists clogging their own hometowns, Zinchuk said.

They often come here to kayak or canoe, she said. ""They appreciate the quiet," said Zinchuk.

But, she said, it's hard to Lakes determine what percentage of all summer tourists coming here are from within the state.

To help with the effort to attract more Mainers, the organized tourism regions in the state are contributing funds.

Bethel is in the "Maine

Mountains" and region. Zinchuk said this region expects to donate \$5,000 toward the campaign.

The money is part of a \$75,000 marketing grant each region can apply for annually. The grant's funds are generated by the state's lodging and meals tax.

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When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

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Got mold?

In our back yard

Remember last year's soggy weather? Then and now many Mainers have been worrying about mold. Calm down. Mold is everywhere, all the time.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has found that (for people without mold allergies) the most common health effect from any inhaled mold (black, white, green, etc.) is hay fever-like symptoms; basically, a very stuffy head. However, since other health effects from inhaling molds cannot be completely ruled out, CDC recommends treating all molds as a possible problem.

So what to do?

First: isolate the source of the problem. To grow, mold needs warmth, food and water. Normal house temperatures provide warmth and our homes provide all sorts of "mold food," so controlling the water becomes the key course of attack. Common water sources that lead to mold growth are roof, window or plumbing leaks: ground water getting into a house; surface water getting into a house; vapor barrier or insulation praoblems; bathroom vent and venting/ ventilation problems; and, of course, flooding. Find the source that's creating your mess.

Next: fix the problem and dry up the water. This is usually the hard part. Remember that there is no point in cleaning up mold if the water problem is not fixed. It only takes about 48 hours of wet conditions to start mold growing, so when things get wet, dry them out quickly.

Now: clean up the mold. Washing hard surfaces with soap and water works great to get rid of mold. Then, be sure to dry it quickly afterward. With sheetrock or carpeting, it's almost impossible to get the mold out, so consider removing mold-contaminated sections. Take care not to spread the mold, and take precautions such as wearing goggles, an N95 respirator (available at hardware stores), gloves, and clothing that can be washed. It's possible that you may need to hire someone to take care of the cleanup for you.

Also, people in apartments often ask: "There's mold in my apartment, and the landlord won't do anything. Who can help me?" Under existing Maine law, the local health officer is the only one with authority to investigate and (if appropriate) make the landlord fix the apartment. Every town is required to have a local health officer, so contact your town office.

When all is said and done, remember that mold is a symptom of a water problem. Keep things dry as much as possible, and mold will leave you alone.

If you want to learn more about mold and other indoor air-related topics, go to the Maine Indoor Air Quality Council's Web site at http://www.miagc.org.

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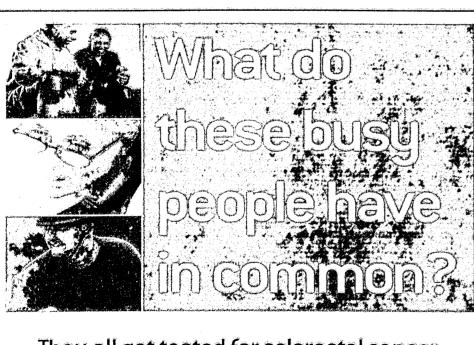
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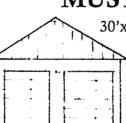
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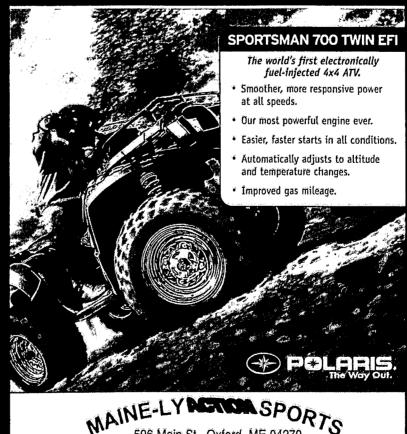
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Virginia Keniston Richard and Phyllis Blake have returned from a twoweek visit

with granddaughter Heidi Blake in Naples, Fla. Peter Blake accompanied them. They also visited with Tom and Melinda Remington in Largo, Fla.

Easter dinner guests of Reg. and Linda Westleigh were family, Paul and Lisa Pivin and daughters and Jimmy and Stephanie Westleigh and Austin from Shelburne, N.H.

Merton and Martha Brown and daughters from Ogunquit were in Bethel this past week and on Saturday to attend the funeral and celebration of life for Celina Ann Jodrey.

Easter dinner guests of Roger and Lillian Conant.

Don and Ruth Feeney were in Wellesley, Mass. on April 4, 5, and 6 to visit John Feeney and family. On Sunday they attended the Boston Lyric Opera production of Tosca. Hannah Feeney, age rus, playing the part of "altar boy." Ronnie and Stephen Traynor hosted a birthday dinner for John on Sunday evening.

Virginia Keniston is a surgical patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, following knee surgery on Monday and expects to be there until the end of the week.

Rod Royer celebrated his birthday this week, receiving 40 balloons at the Bethel Foodliner from his wife and daughter.

On Sunday, The Rev. Daniel L. Johnson, who has served at Interim Pastor at the West Parish Congregational Church for the past year and a half, ended his pastoral services at the church with the Easter Sunday worship. He and his wife, Laura, will be moving to the parsonage at the Second Congregational istry at that church.

She will be moving into the first worship at the church on May 2.

Saturday night, friends or campers from Littlefield Beaches in Greenwood met at Liam's Restaurant and celebrated birthdays for Phyllis Blake, Dave Emery from Yarmouth, and Bill Kelly from gotten that far. Conway, N.H. There were 14 present.

Brad Barker came home from Stephens Memorial Hospital on Monday after surgery last Thursday. He sure was glad to be home.

Richard Paine from Portland, Newburyport, Mass., and Jeff and Aime Collins and two chilguests of Bud and Mary Paine over the Easter weekend.

Jake and Lorena Conant to play his trombone with a my phone was on the wall. Tyler and son of Albany were Portland based band in Washington, D.C. over the long weekend. They played three concerts. One was an Easter morning service. His wife, Eleanor, accompanied him with other band members and families. They traveled by bus out of Portland.

10, performed with the cho- Bridge winners last Friday were: first, Les Buzzell and Harry Richardson; second, Woody Mercier and Mimi Bell. Section B winners: first, Eleanor Griffin and Jim Dickens; second, Carol Curran and Suzanne Dame.

—prepared by M. Keniston

Locke Mills



Lorraine Larson I have done very well. Both my cousin, Frank.

and my son-in law. Jonathan, have birthdays in April, Frank on the 7th and Jon on the 8th and I didn't get a card off to either one of them, and by the time I thought to call it would have been rather late and I don't think either one of them would have appre-Church in Norway where he ciated getting woken up no will begin a new interim min- matter how good my motives were. I am getting more and The West Parish Congre- more annoyed at my memory,

parsonage on Broad Street in stop fussing. They both would the next week and begin her probably tell me they are Freeport, Pownal, trying to forget them, too. I upset because he was turning twenty but he said it was not as traumatic turning forty than it was when he turned twenty. By that time I guess one has to be thankful to have

week's paper about the grinder train, and if it hadn't been a week later I would have thought that that was the April Fool's Day article. For some reason it sounded pretty far out to me, but it set some Jamison Paine, Newmarket, fires down Woodstock way so N.H., Carmen Santana from I guess there is such a thing. It sort of reminded me of the time someone called me to put dren from Exeter, N.H. were my telephone in a bag because they were going to dust the lines. Yeah, right. Anyhow I Don Brooks was invited couldn't have done it because

Calla and Jeff Tyler on Saturday evening. They had a good crowd and I had a good time.

And speaking of good crowds, the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary had a good turnout for the Town Meeting dinner and made Oxford Hills Duplicate over \$250. Everyone was very pleased.

The town offers its sincerest sympathy to the Jodrey family on the loss of Celina in an automobile accident. She will be missed not only by the family but by the children whose lives she impacted. It is always so hard when the loved so needless. They talk about the random act of violence and I guess this qualifies.

I always have a problem recently. with time when we lose an hour in the spring and I am getting near my deadline, so if I've missed anything I will try to get it in next week.

Greenwood City



Another week and more snow, but that's April weather.

Rena Curtis

Saturday, Albert and Marie opened their house for a party for Carl and Ray Curgational Church will begin a but the doctor says it isn't of tis' birthdays. There were 60 new ministry with The Rev. concern unless you forget who people there including Dana

that score, so I guess I should and Frank Perham from Rick. Much sympathy goes out of humor that I have ever town, others from Bethel, to her family and friends. Bruns-Strait made the birthday cake, which was very good. Albert wish her better health in the Curtis Sr. deep fried a turkey. future and a speedy recovery. We had sandwiches, cupcakes, sausage roll, crackers, returned to a flagging job. Joe too much to be able to name Pete is 74 years young and still I read the article in last it all. Of course we had the going strong. traditional ice cream. Lillian and Glenn Strait and Melanie riveau whose mother died this Damon stayed overnight with past week. Albert and Marie Curtis. Walter and Laurie Curtis stayed overnight with me. We all got changes of time, whether back together Sunday morning for or forward. breakfast. Teresa Grenier and Saturday night.

birds, even had robins. A large somewhere south. bird, not sure whether it was a I attended the benefit for and haven't seen him back.

last week. Saturday, Ann met Sarah Lynch, Aunt Jessie Auburn. They went to Oak- mie Kellie Record, Penny land to attend memorial ser- York, Shelby and Max York, vices for Roy Wordward, hus- Carol Hall and granddaughband of Marylyn Wordward. ter, Olivia York, and great-Sunday, Ann went to Palm grandparents, Richard and Sunday Services, the musi- Andrea Wing. Zack received were represented. It was held cream and other goodies were at the Baptist Church at West served. Earlier in the day, Sat-Paris.

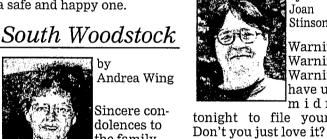
his parents' home, Leonas and Pat Hart in Bethel for another Fay Holt, Sunday. Ann Holt birthday get-together. was there also.

one is so young and it seems her Aunt Colista Friday, She birthday, Desirae. is getting along well.

er, Cora Payne, at South Paris how I feel, but I can choose Quote for the week: "A talent

is not a treasure to be hoarded, but a gift to be shared." That's it for this week. Have

a safe and happy one.



the family and friends of Marilyn Shaw Esty, who died recently.

I read in the paper this morning that Patty Green Marston

Days are longer since the time change. I always like the

I saw my first robin a few her family stayed with her days prior to the last snowfolks, Carl and Betty Curtis, storm. He was huddled in a We have a lot of different ably wishing he was back

A fifth birthday party was Those attending were his Ann Holt was in Augusta father and mother. Phil and cal cantata. Several churches many nice presents. Cake, ice urday, Zack went to his other David Holt of Norway was at great-grandparents. Earl and

Desirae Cox celebrated her Ann Holt was down to see birthday on April 8. Happy

Quote of the week: "I've Brad Payne visited his moth-learned that I can't choose what I do about it."

Andover



Joan Stinson-Carney Warning, Warning, Warning, you have until

midnight tonight to file your taxes.

My condolences to the family and friends of Patty Marston. Patty died last week after a long illness. What can I say about Patty that hasn't already been said? She was had died. I was sad to read this, a wonderful, caring person. passed away.

Virginia "Ginger" Rickeman. they are. I'm okay so far on and Paula Perham, Morgan she was a classmate of our son. She had one of the best senses encountered. She was brave, Rosalie Poland has had more accepting, and always told wick, Kingsbury, Wiscasset, than her share of operations you straight out just what can remember when Jon was Oxford, Woodstock, Norway and sicknesses. She recently she thought, and she didn't and New Gloucester. Lillian had an operation and the next care if you agreed with her or week had to have another. I not. My last memory of Patty was the great time she had at the 2004 Carnival Ball. I will Joe Pete Appleby has always remember her smiling, dancing and having fun. I will

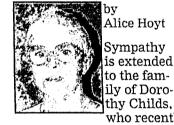
miss you Patty, God speed. The Andover Transfer Sta-Sympathy to Carol Cortion will be open two hours more a week for the time being. Tuesday hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m., and Friday hours will be from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours will remain the same.

It's getting to be that time again, graduations are going to be here before we know it. tree the day it snowed, prob- The 55 members of the 2004 graduating class of Telstar High School will be graduating on June 4. Andover stufalcon or hawk, was out in my held for Zack Lynch at our dents are Jennifer Arsenault, lilac one day. Scared him off home Saturday afternoon. Benjamin Bailey, Erin Farrington, Lindsey Farrington, Heather Glover, Peter Poor, II. Ashley Stambolis and Elizawith Thelma Dombkowski at Hart, Kyle Komulainen, Grambeth Witt. Two are in the top ten of their class, Lindsey Farrington, third and Elizabeth Witt, ninth.

The annual Andover Alumni Banquet will be held at the AES gym on May 29. More information later.

If you can start your day without caffeine; if you can always be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains; if you can resist complaining and boring people with your troubles; if you can eat the same food day after day and be grateful for it; if you can understand when your loved ones are too busy to give you any time; if you can take criticism and blame without resentment; if you can resist treating a rich friend better than a poor friend; if you can face the world without lies and deceit; if you can relax without liquor; if you can sleep without the aid of drugs; then you are probably the family dog. See ya.

Bryant Pond



lly of Dorothy Childs, who recently

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Sharon Bouchard's column is published by special arrangement with the Advertising Department

Easter Sunday was a very nice family day with the exception of my singing disaster in church. It wasn't like I had a solo or anything like that, but while singing with the congregation a very beautiful uplifting hymn my voice cracked. Cracked is not really a good description, but it is as close as I can come up with. I was right into the hymn and blending in pretty well with everyone else when my voice just died in my throat. If it had stayed dead that would have been better, but oh no, I had to keep testing it and the most outlandish high pitched squeal came out of me.

Well, I'm sorry to say that it didn't go unnoticed by the rest of the congregation. All eyes turned in my direction with a mixture of annoyance and amusement. I was not amused and stopped singing completely.

I have never really been able to sing. I always wished I could because it is something that I truly love to do. Unfortunately, when my voice isn't squealing it is flat and monotone. I can't read a note of music, I definitely can't carry a tune and my family suspects that I am tone deaf.

There are times when, in spite of my pathetic voice, that I sing at the top of my lungs. When I'm driving alone in the car and I have the radio on I just can't help myself; I really belt it out. I never do this when someone else is riding with me because I want to spare them the pain and myself the embarrassment. Around other people I keep my singing voice in hiding.

When I'm home alone doing housework I crank up the radio or put on a CD and let my voice out of hiding.

My broom or mop becomes a microphone and I have a wonderful concert all by myself.

I'd sing for the cast, but they take off the minute they hear me tune up. With no one around to tell me otherwise. I start to think that I sound pretty good and if it wasn't for the house plants

dying I would be sure of it. I never sing in the shower and I don't know of anyone that does. For me the shower

"I definitely can't carry a tune and my family suspects that I am tone deaf."

is probably the best place because the water would drown out the horrendous sound of my voice. I also never sing before breakfast because my mother always told me "If you sing before breakfast, you'll cry before supper." I'm not a superstitious person, but with a voice like mine I'm not going to take any chances.

I've had a vocal inferiority complex most of my life. I think it started when I was a little girl and sang in the church choir. I was the designated alto, which I think is what anyone with a flat monotone voice is called.

While all the sopranos and tenors got to sing the beautiful melody parts like "Oh, come to the church in the wild wood, or come to the church in the dale," I was in the background singing "Oh come, come, come, come." I didn't have a lot of words to sing so I didn't get a hymn book; they just told me what to sing and I did.

I had to stand next to the organist so she could pull on my pigtail when I was suppose to start the "oh come," and pull it again when I was supposed to stop. That certainly went a long way in damaging my vocal confidence.

Though I can't sing, I have always felt pretty good about my speaking voice. I went to audition for a part in a play once totally unaware that the play was a musical. I figured if I could get a small speaking part I might be able to pull it off, but, unfortunately, the few speaking parts were for the lead singers. I decided to stick around anyway and sat down with a group of people who turned out to be auditioning for the chorus.

The auditions were done row by row and as a group. When it was my row's turn, not wanting to embarrass myself or offend the people next to me, I lip-synched the words. I guess I did it pretty well because I got picked for the chorus. I gracefully bowed out.

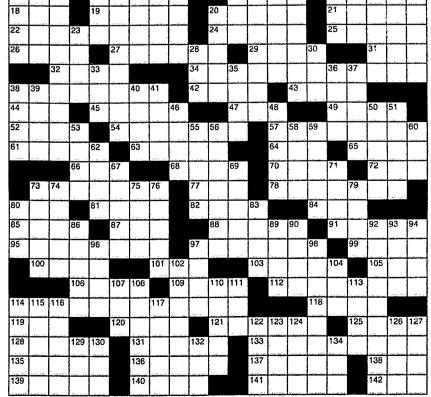
I know there isn't much that can be done about my pathetic voice. I could take voice lessons but that would be a tremendous waste of money. Rest assured that you won't be seeing me around on Karaoke Night at any lounges that feature it, though it would be a sobering experience for those who would have to hear me and therefore make the roads a little safer.

If you should see me alone in my car, my mouth open and a look of pain on my face, you will know that I'm singing along with the radio. Other than on those occasions, when I find myself with a song in my heart, I will keep it there. And that's the way I sing it.

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Answers on back page

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., choir practice at 5: 15 p.m. and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. is prayer meeting. Thursday morning at 9 a.m. is Ladies Bible time.

community choir, was at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening last week. A very good Easter Cantata with a great message for all.

Franklin Grange 124 was canceled Monday because of sickness and the weather. The next meeting will be April 19.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on April 21 at the Town Annex at 1 p.m. with a tasting party.

The Historical Society thanks its officers and committees for their dedication this year.

Programs have also been good, with each member being responsible for one program. The meetings will be back in the museum from now on where you can see exhibits as well as enjoying a program and refreshments.

They are the second Saturday of each month at 7 p.m. Consider joining the society. Annual dues are only \$2 and even life memberships are reasonably modest.

The Museum has as exhibits art, furniture, glass, china, local artifacts, tools, costumes, quilts, posters, jewelry, old photos, musical instruments, books and so forth. Curator

Larry Billings catalogues and arranges items in the displays. The museum is in order for the coming season.

They take pride in their collections. The members all bring individual talents to building up the organization as a whole.

Whether it is watching the museum or research or fundraising, everything they do makes a difference.

The curator got himself a painting by Gram Brooks from Bethel.

West Paris



Bertha DeHaas Though winter is supposed to be gone and spring has arrived,

The Voice for Christ, a seems that winter hates to let go. Our "little storm" early last week left all the surrounding hills and trees wearing a coat of ice like during the Ice Storm of '98. Thankfully the roads only remained wet and not icy. Snapped a couple of photos of them from the distance.

On Saturday night, we held a benefit supper at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Hall on Gore Road in Locke Mills for Jeff and Calla Tyler, who had lost their home to fire several weeks ago. We had a crowd of 183. Supper was followed by dancing to music by the Richard G. Felt Band. We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way with this worthy cause cooking, setting up tables,

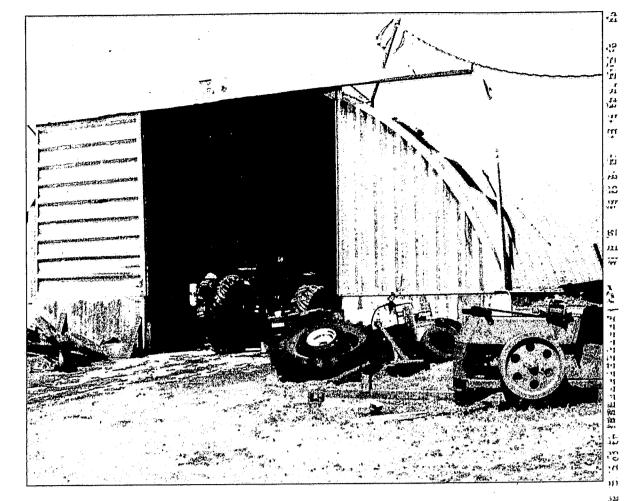
serving food, making gallons of coffee, cleaning up afterward, playing music or coming and attending, donating door prizes, etc. Thanks again. You are all wonderful. On Tuesday, the West Paris

Senior Citizens met at the West Paris Baptist Church for a baked ham dinner with all the trimmings, followed by a planning and business meeting and Easter program. There were nine present. Our May meeting will be at Market Square Restaurant on May 5 at 12 noon. The program for that day will be "Think Spring." During our Easter program, Fred Breame read us an original poem entitled "Maine." It was real good.

It is good to see our "snow birds" coming home from the Sunny South and taking part in all our activities again.

Welcome home, Pat and Fred. On the sick list are Anna Swan, Russell Yates, Betty Bragg and Lucille Robbins. Hope you are all feeling better

LIMITING THE DAMAGE A tractor fire at Carter's farm in Bethel last Wednesday destroyed the tractor, but Bethel firefighters were able to prevent it from spreading to other equipment in the Quonset storage building. Rebecca Carter said her father, Tim, had gone out to get the mail when he spotted smoke billowing from the structure. Here, a firefighter hoses down the tractor. (Photo by Rebecca Carter)



and will be all well soon.

On Thursday, April 15, West Paris Grange 298 will be holding their annual Community Service Open House program at their hall, 4 Church Street, West Paris, at 7:30 p.m. This year they are honoring Clay Wilson for his 20-plus years of service to our community.

On Monday, April 19, Franklin Grange 124 will hold their annual Community Service Open House program at their hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond, at 7 p.m., honoring Don Lawrence for his years of community service.

Congratulations, Clay.

See you next week.



On Monday, April 4, with two inches of snow blanket-

Paris, I put my single medium-sized, wheeled suitcase in my van along with a light pocketbook and small belly pack and headed for London, England, I took it as a good sign that Route 26 was I answered the door to find bare all the way to Portland, where I took a comfortable bus to Boston's Logan Airport. I departed for London at 7:30 p.m. and dinner was served at the very late hour (for an old Mainer) of 9 p.m. After eating,

because the plane was fortu-new, if temporary, home, endnately not full, I stretch-ed out on three seats and slept til a breakfast tray was set on my table at dawn. What a brief night's slumber was my first reaction, but it was 6:30 a.m. London time despite just two hours' sleep.

Looking outside, we were well above the clouds that looked like huge rippling Maine snow banks, a world where the sun shone brightly. We then descended into a still, dark dawn, with street lights twinkling below. As we moved closer to earth, to my surprise there were green pastures and lawns everywhere, so different than the brown grass I had left behind in Maine.

My son Joe met me at Heathrow Airport and reintroduced me to the Underground or Tube transportation system, a crowded world of fast-moving people, endless stairs and escalators. His third-floor (51 steps) flat or apartment is just a block from the British Museum in the center of government inspectors there to check out the safety of the flat, so I guess I am safe here.

After Joe returned from teaching an art history course at a museum, we walked around the area which is my

ing at the British Museum, which is London's most popular gallery, and free to all visitors. The vast Mummy Room is the most popular with kids and teenagers. That evening I went along with 31 students and four professors from Ohio University, where Joe teaches, to see a Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes." This was a wonderful experience, the play taking place on board a large ship, with scenery that changed by rotating while the actors remained on stage. And the music was loud enough for me to hear everything even without my hearing aid.

While Joe worked the next morning I took the Underground to Harrods, the world's most famous department store. The Food Court had anything you could desire as long as you could afford it. They had just four lobsters, selling for a mere \$32 per pound. I spent two hours there, coming away with just a free chocolate and no lobster.

That evening we walked London. The 1820s building two miles to the London Eye, is just being remodeled, so which at 440 feet high is the carpenters are everywhere. world's largest Ferris wheel. Left alone for a few hours, We rode in a Plexiglas bubble or "Pod" with 22 other people, making a complete rotation in just under a half hour. While it does not sway and feels solid, I had the feeling I would fall off if I got too close to the side railings despite being totally enclosed. It was still quite

a thrill to see all of London,

especially Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament, which are directly on the other side of the river.

On Thursday, Joe taught at w the Tate Britain museum, so, I went along. He discussed a few British paintings with... the students, and then we... went to a contemporary art show there, which included so art made with beautiful butterflies, another with house flies, and realistically shaped pigs with plastic beads stuck ... to them. Nothing like this to my knowledge in West Paris.

At lunch Joe explained the.;; transporta-Underground tion system to me, gave me co a map, and I went to Westminster Abbey on my own, in where I wandered from room to room viewing the tombs ... of forgotten and still famous m people. The sanctuary ceil-... ing was especially beautiful, a which a priest explained to,, me took four years to build of ... sandstone, and somehow supports its own weight. For one minute of every hour, all visitors are required to observe a " minute of silence, with a very short prayer being read over ,, the loudspeaker. The priest said this is to remind people that the Abbey is still very much a functioning church. A great experience.

The Europeans take Easter weekend far more seriously than we do in America. It is a major holiday in the United ... Kingdom and the continent. Several businesses are closed ...

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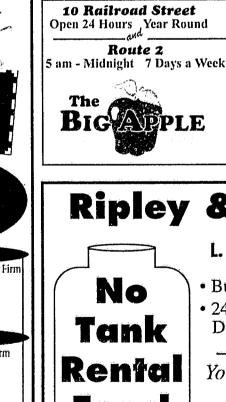




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from Friday through Monday. the Pledge of Allegiance to the city, to be replaced by bus loads of visiting tourists. So with visitors, including many, many Americans.

On Sunday we will attend at Westminster Abbey as long was amusing. as we can get in. More next

take care of him, so he should prayers go out to their faminot get to lonely or hungry lies and friends. while I am away.

East Stoneham



Eleanor Nelson Hi readers. How are you this springy day? I guess maple syrup

days are over now. Did you get some fresh made? I can't have it now, but remember how my sister and I used to gather the sap on snowshoes and put it in pails and bring in and boil it down. It smelled so good boiling down and tasted so good on mother's pancakes. We even had syrup to sell. I guess you'd have to call that the "good old days" because we can't do any of that stuff anymore.

We did go gallivanting this past weekend. Dale and Kitty took us to Massachusetts to a horse show. Granddaughter Molly is on the team for Endicott College competing against other schools. She did well. Then we went to our favorite restaurant, The Hilltop, and back to Comfort Inn in Danvers. On Sunday, Sharon and Howard Berman came and took us to their house in Arlington for a scrumptious turkey dinner and visit. There were 10 of us, as Molly and Matthew came out and Aisha and Nowal were there. Gene took care of Katie and Priscilla while we were away. Thanks, everybody. We had a good weekend.

On April 7, the North Waterford Senior Citizens met at the North Waterford Church vestry with about 25 people attending. Merle McAllister and helpers, Maggie and beef dinner with cake and ice cream for dessert. President Arlene Wood opened the meeting before the meal and secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The raffle was won by Evvie Mcauliffe, which brought in \$14 and more was donated to make it \$20, which she then gave to the organization. They in turn decided to donate to the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in Portland. (There will be a one-mile walk for this project on May 22, from Kosi's at 10 a.m. Anyone is welcome to join.) Before the dinner,

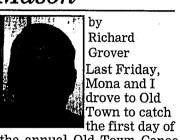
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Briefly the car traffic the Flag was done and the seemed to disappear as people Rev. George Frobig gave the living in London drove out of blessing. Afterward, he led the people in singing old favorite songs with Marg Kimball at the streets are now crowded the piano, (I almost said on the piano but decided that wasn't right.) There was also a short skit done by the Rev. Frobig the morning Easter service and Mary Andrews, which

We were sorry to learn of the passing of Howard Adams and Buffy has a live-in human to Rex Allen. Our sympathy and

Mason



the annual Old Town Canoe Co. three-day sale of damaged the ice broke, dumping him. and/or production overruns. Apparently, either the dog Some of our CAP friends who can't swim, or he panicked. live in the Bangor area had He got his two front feet onto told us to be there the first the edge of the ice and hung day, because stuff gets picked over by the third day. So we The longer he hung there, the decided to leave home at 5 a.m. lower his rear end sank in the in order to be there when we water, and still he hung on. figured the place would open Finally, fearing that the dog at about 8 a.m. We arrived was going to drown, Rupert there at shortly after 8, and Jr. got the old aluminum boat there were already long lines out of the barn and rescued at three different checkout the dog. All this time, the dog stands around the parking was probably no more than area where the canoes and six feet from shore. kayaks were on display. We were told some people were there by around 5 a.m. waiting for the gates to open.

Looking over the remaining canoes, we finally located a 14 footer that fit my requirement for a short, lightweight craft that I could easily load atop my pickup. Unfortunately, all the shorter models that I really preferred were already spoken for or guarded by some surlylooking, bearded 250-pound linebacker. So, Mona sat in the new canoe for nearly two hours, while I stood in line to pay for it.

Of course, about the time cashier, a large semi-trailer backed into the upper part of Office site. Speculation is that trailer load of more canoes new post office building. The and kayaks. By this time, I project was started several was in no mood to risk losing years ago and has been stalled Evvie, served a delicious roast the canoe we already had spotted in order to find a better bargain.

Over the weekend, Brother Rupert was dog sitting his Furniture Store in the midgrandson Garth's big Akita while, the ice had started melt-

dog, while Rupert Jr. was cleaning up leaves and blackberry bush trimmings. Meaning in the small farm pond, with just a small area of open



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water. Kuma, the big Akita, decided to check out the ice, but just as he got around to the side with the open water, on by the toenails for dear life.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester

The Hanover Planning Board met on Wednesday, April 6, and

approved plans for a new house on South Shore Road and alterations to a seasonal cottage on Howard Avenue. Myrtie Sylvester has been

hospitalized. We hope she feels better. A construction trailer and

I had gotten almost to the an outhouse have been moved on to the Main Street Post the parking lot with a whole work may soon begin on a ever since The Couture Family moved

to Hanover into the apartment at the defunct Robert's 1950s. The old store burned during a midnight fire in 1959 and the Coutures moved into a nearby building where

Vickie raised her family. All the family members can claim a story of success, and they all became contributors to society, giving more than they receive. The community shares in the sorrow with the Couture and Jodrey families.

Albany



by Dana & Sheila Dyke Greetings and hello from Albany Township. We hope that everyone had a joyous

Easter. The kids enjoyed an Easter egg coloring Saturday evening, with them hunting the eggs Easter morning. Of course, baskets with toys, candies and other goodies are always a hit, too.

We just recently found out that the selectmen have ordered that the residents of Albany need to get new stickers for the dump. These new stickers are red, and everyone will need to get new ones. We got ours the last time at the Waterford Fire Station.

The kids will be on April vacation next week. And then they only have a few more weeks left of school.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and

Waterford



Graham Family et al nad an Easter

Rockie

dinner at the home of Robin Hart

day night. All the children and David Hart were present as was David's wife, Rockie Graham, and Sarah's father, Chris Hebert. All enjoyed a wonderful ham dinner.

New stickers are available at the town office for the Waterford Transfer Station. On May 1, they will be distributed at the transfer station. All residents must get a new sticker. The same is true for residents of Albany and Stoneham. In the future, patrons without a sticker may be denied entrance.

Oxford Hills Adult Education will be running a summer program beginning June 28 and running through August. Interested parties should check with Adult Ed. your local papers or check your mail for a brochure.

Waterford youngsters grades 3 to 12 who might be interested in spending a week on Lake Cobbosseecontee in West Gardiner this summer should contact the Waterford Congregational Church, Pastor Anita White at 782-3193. The camp is Pilgrim Lodge, a retreat center and summer camp owned by the Maine Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The Waterford Congregational Church is offering information and scholarship aid to any Waterford children or young relatives of its church members.

At 6 p.m. tonight, Thursday, there will be another community potluck at the Wilkins House on Plummer Hill Road. Bring a dish and enjoy your neighbors.

If you are doing spring cleaning, like we are, and don't know what to do with

and Becky Morin last Satur- those no longer needed but still very useful items, save and grandchildren of Robin them for the Masons' Fourth of July yard sale. Contact Wayne Pike (583-4582) or Dave Hart (743-058). The sale helps support the work the lodge

does. I was greatly saddened to hear of the death of Celina Jodrey last week. She was a wonderful teacher, mother and person and will be missed by all.

Last Friday, the Mountain Poets Society held a celebration of National Poetry month. It was titled "Too Cold For the Porch" after the Poets On the Porch event last summer. The evening was well attended with about 15 readers. One of the best parts for me was the wide span in ages from the 20 somethings to several 80+ year-olds.

On Thursday, April 22, the Oxford County Democratic Committee will hold their April meeting at the Waterford Town Office, Route 35 in Waterford, between North Waterford and Waterford Flats. There will be a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. and then the meeting begins at 6:30. The featured speaker will be Julie Flynn of the Elections Committee. FMI: Lynn Baker or Cathy Newell.

East Bethel



Nancy Mercer Alder River Frange had a regular meeting on April 9. Stan Howe

would pictures of the East Bethel area, whether they are grange or not, to show the changes in the past 100 years. He will

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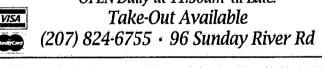


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your pictures to you.

The Grange is going to have their Yard Sale uptown on Stan Howe's lawn. A lot be selected. of stuff is already uptown; it will not be hauled down to the Hall. We would still like dona-Jim Lowe at 824-3107, or me at link.net. 824-3350.

Joel and Denise Jackson and daughter, Jaylee, of Nassau, From the N.H., visited Daisy Coolidge over the Easter weekend, returning home on April 11.

Esther Wilson entertained "Butch" Crockett, Jackie Libby, Brant Autry, Grace Gibson and Ed Rawding with an Easter dinner.

Alder River Grange's schedule is as follows: June 27, Chicken BBQ with bean hole beans for 100th Anniversary Party; July 17, Yard Sale on Stan Howe's lawn in town; at 1:30 p.m. with the award July 24, Bean hole beans; Aug. 21, Bean hole beans; Sept. 11, Roast Beef; Oct. 23, Harvest; Nov. 13, Turkey and free to any veteran. These suppers will have casseroles, salads and pies.

When you are reading this, I'll be returning from visiting cousins in the Washington,

Have a good week. God Bless our Troops.

From

Oxford County Democrats

The Oxford County Democrats will meet on Thursday, April 22, at the Waterford Town Office Meeting Room on Route 35, beginning with a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. The speaker will be Julie Flynn of the Elections Division of the Secretary of State's Office. She will talk about the election process and answer

questions. There will also be discussion concerning plans for the upcoming Maine Democratic Convention that will be held in Portland on May 21 and 22. Delegates and alternates are encouraged to attend the

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have slides made and return meeting to become familiar with the schedule and the process by which delegates to the national convention will

The meeting is open to all who are interested in electing Democrats. For more infortions. If you have "stuff," give mation, contact Cathy Newell a call to Stan Howe at 824-2191, at 875-2116 or cathyn@mega-

<u>Mason McMillin</u> Round Robin

<u>Bridge Club</u>

Mason-McMillan Bridge Club will be playing their final game of bridge on Sunday, April 18, at the Town & Country Inn. Play will begin presentation at conclusion of play and banquet following at

From the

<u>Gilead</u> Bicentennial Committee

The committee met at the Bog Brook Training Facility on April 10. There were 11 committee members present. After introductions of the newest member of our group, Cynthia Handlen, we got right on to business because we had a lot of decisions that needed to be made at this meeting.

Howard and Hugh reported on the activities of the Book Committee. Their lecture at the Bethel Historical Society will be on May 13. Both books are selling at record speed. We have about half of the original printing of the history book left and are looking at printing more. The picture book has also been a success. Residents of Gilead who did not receive their free copy of the picture book should contact Lin.

We finalized plans for the

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Spaghetti Supper to be held will be holding its annual on April 24 at Bog Brook, We will be serving at 5 p.m. and For the past five years, 6:30 p.m. The cost for adults is \$6 and 5-12 years olds will be \$3. The seating is limited so give us a call and get your tickets in advance. If anyone is interested in making food donations, we need desserts. Give Bev or Lin a call.

The committee has chosen a title for the celebration. We thought it would be a good idea to incorporate the name of the book in the title. We chose "The Smile of Providence, Gilead-Past and Present" as our title.

Plans for the parade are shaping up quite well. We are still working out the details of the grand marshal and categories for trophies. A few businesses and nonprofit organizations have signed up to have a float in the parade. We are looking for as many interested groups as possible.

We are also hoping to have more food and craft vendors sign up to help make this celebration a success. The setup cost for the day will be \$20 or \$25 if electricity is needed. Nonprofit groups will be able to set up for no charge. Each vendor will have to supply their own booth and tables.

We are planning races and games with prizes for the children. Local artists will provide music throughout the day. More details to come on

A spring cleanup crew will be formed in the near future. We would like to pick up the roadsides and areas that will be used for the celebration. If there is anyone interested in spending a few hours out in the fresh air and sunshine helping out, give one of the committee members a call.

We hope to see a good turnout at the Spaghetti Supper on especially those sponsored by April 24. Our loyal followers, as soon as they heard another supper was happening, have been trying to buy tickets before we had a chance to print them up. Many thanks for their support. See you then, and everyone set aside June 26 for the big birthday for the Mentally Ill of New celebration.

From

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afternoon of entertainment. R.E.A.C.H. has been proud to offer this entertainment and beauty to supporters of our

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Please join R.E.A.C.H. as we hold our 6th annual Spring Benefit, Sunday, May 2, at the Bethel Inn & Country Club. This event has proven to be not only an enjoyable afternoon out in elegant surroundings with delicious food, great silent auction items, and an entertaining fashion show, but an opportunity to support the efforts of our agency. This year's theme is "REACH Out-A Musical Journey." Guest speaker will be musician

Michael Skinner. Skinner is a professional guitarist and drummer from Manchester, N.H., who has been publicly advocating for a less negative picture of what mental health consumers have to offer the larger society. He donates his time as a professional guitarist and drummer to fundraising events in New Hampshire, organizations raising money to address mental healthrelated issues. He released an album entitled "Train of Tears" last year. Part of the proceeds from each sale of his album, available on CD, go to benefit the National Alliance

Skinner is also president of the Consumer Advisory Council to the Disability Rights Center, as well as an active member of the Coali-The Rape Education And tion on Family Law and Crisis Hotline, R.E.A.C.H., Mental Illness. In addition,

chapter of NAMI-NH with Nancy McGuire.

Tickets can be purchased at the Bethel Inn & Country Club, the Bridgton and Oxford Wal-Mart branch of Norway Savings Bank. Tickets are \$25, with a portion of the sales benefiting R.E.A.C.H.

R.E.A.C.H. is the sexual assault crisis and support services center serving Oxford County and the towns of Harrison and Bridgton since 1982. Our services include a 24-hour hotline, (800) 871-7741, individual support and support groups, and accompaniment throughout the medical and legal process for victims and survivors of sexual assault/ abuse. All services are free.

From the

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

The next session of the Bethel Historical Society's Winter/Spring course, "Four Centuries of Canada and Northern New England," will be held on Thursday, April 15, at the O'Neil Robinson House at 7:30 p.m. This session will deal with the 19th century, including the War of 1812, the Convention of 1818, the arbitration of the King of the Netherlands in attempting to set the Northeast boundary, the "Pork and Beans War," Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842, French-Canadian immigration to New England, the Civil War, St. Alban's Raid, Fenian Raids, and the Bayard-Chamberlain Treaty. Among the colorful personalities to be discussed during this class is William Pitt Preble, who vigorously defended Maine's right to the entire 12,000 square-mile area under dispute in the Northeast Boundary question, but who in the end had to be happy with 7,000 square miles only to learn that the Treaty of 1783 had meant for Maine to receive the entire area under contention.

The State of Maine has a new state historian with the appointment of Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, by Governor Baldacci. Shettleworth is Water temp.: 33 degrees

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he co-chairs the Manchester only the sixth state historian since the position was created in 1907. Other state historians have been Henry S. Burrage, 1907-1927; Augustus F. Moulton, 1927-1932; Edward K. Gould, 1933-1939; Thomas 3 M. Griffiths, 1939-1956; Robert M. York, 1956-2003. The state historian is charged to compile historical data of Maine, " encourage the teaching of the 1) state's history, and to work with towns to assist them in compiling and publishing their local histories. From the

<u>Mollyockett</u> Chapter of Trout Unlimited

Dave Boucher, DIFW fisheries biologist from Strong, will be the speaker at our April 21st meeting. The agenda for a Dave's presentation is listed a below. There will also be a discussion on the upcoming survey of the Bear River Watershed in Newry and a recap of the Sunday River Study. To accommodate our ... Bethel area members, the I meeting will be held at Gould 3 Academy's Ordway Hall on Church Street, Bethel, with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the speaker at 6:30. For more i information, please contact Dick Walthers at 743-7461 or John Wight at 824-3339.

Presentation: a description of the special nature of the Rapid i River's brook trout population and the fishery it supports; the threat posed by the invasive species of smallmouth bass from Umbagog Lake; a brief summary of informa tion the department and FPL ? have gathered in support of developing strategies to mitigate the presence of bass; department strategies already in place; identify additional trout conservation strategies and research needs.

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GRADE 11

High Honors: Annika Emerson, Barton, Frank Matthew Mills.

Honors: Anthony Aloisio, Nikolas Lauren Barlett, Bennett, Jasmine Fyrberg, Lacey Gammon, Krystal Hadley, Kara Jacques, Jessica James, Allies Petillo, Peter Reiss, Margaret Wentworth, Kevin Zinchuk.

GRADE 10

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Bolstridge, Mallory Brown, Caddigan, Marissa Corriveau, Chea Davis, Kelsey Dole, Margaret Duplessis, Cynthia Farrington, Jessica Farrington, Lindsay Hart, Jason Howe, Tiffany Jordan, Jillian Kimball, Kyle Kuvaja, Mahar, Linda Elizabeth Rosenberg, Sarah Swan, Trissa Twomey, Danna Wilson.

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High Honors: Jacquelyn Coffin.

Honors: April Bolstridge. Marya Brooks, Kristie Carver, Conroy, Lauren Kelsie Hanscom, Ryan Kimball, Jennifer Learned, Maxwell Meader, Tonie Morin, Megan Smith.

GRADE EIGHT High Honors: Brianna Bailey, Abbie Cummings, Mark Emerson, Jonathon

Parsons, Jessica Yasko. Honors: Sarah Baker.

TELSTAR HIGH/MIDDLE Chelsea Bean, Desman Cox, Alex Crockett, Victoria The following pupils have Crockett-Rice, Bailey Davis, been named to the Telstar Martin Donovan, Matthew Sarah Field, Gamble, Lauren Gammon, James Gibson, Grover, Grace Abigail Hutchins, Rochelle Jewell, Bobbie Jean Lamontagne, Esther Pew, Joselyn Reiss, Jonathan Sabins, Tia Sprague, Andrew Whitney, Rebecca

GRADE SEVEN

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High Honors: Jennifer Aldrich, Brian Annis, Benjamin Cross, Margaret DePasquale, Kathryn Driscoll, Elizabeth Forkus, Andrea Gunther, Mathew Lauro, Whitney Mills, Heather Parker, Lisa Piccirillo, Seana Siekman, Eva Thornton. Honors: Timothy Aguilar,

Scott Billings, Kelly Blodgett, Brown, Lance Richard Brown, Jason Buck, William Chapman, Jennifer Cross, Michaela Cummings, Frank Del Duca, Brianna Douglass, Hannah Field, Patrick Gallagher, Abbey Gardner, Brooke Grover, Alex Gundersen, Andrew Gundersen, Kassandra Haines, Alex Hebert, Devon Hughes, Katlyn Keane, Kelsea Kuvaja, Sarah Lavorgna, David Lawrence, John Lewis, Meagan Murphy, Erica Myers, Cassandra Roberts, Alyssa Steven, Lauretta Thurston.

GRADE SIX

Megan High Honors: Bonney, Amber Davis, Kaitlynne Gibson, Meghan Griswold, Jaymee-Leigh Roxanne Grover, Jewell, Keane, Molly Samantha Largess, Michael MacKnight, Amy Jane Mahar, Stephanie Savage, Nicholas Stuer.

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Joseph Haines, Josh LaCroix, Steven LeGault, Peter Cowan, Katie Gibson, Jaymee Grover, Lindsay James, Nic Kingsbury-Possee, Amy Jane Mahar, John Pierce, Tommy Conroy, Molly Keane, Freedom Blackard, Wayland Picchiotti, Evan Fessenden, Desirae Cox, Christina Morin, Kristi White.

Grade 6 Winners Faith Parker Molly Keane

Grade 7 Nominations Evan Boelsma - Math Ben Cross - Language Arts, Social Studies and Reading Tammy Cadwell - Reading Will Chapman - Science Deagan Conrad - Reading Peggie DePasquale - Social Studies Peter Dickerson - Reading

Bri Douglass - Social Studies Hannah Field - Science Abby Gardner - Math Brooke Grover - Language Arts Alex Gundersen - Language

Andrea Gunther - Language Arts and Art Kassandra Haines - Social Studies

Devin Hughes - Math Katlyn Keane - Math and Art James Kimball - Reading Kelsea Kuvaja - Social Studies

Bethany O'Neil - Math Mat Lauro - Math/Science Heather Parker -Science/

Lisa Piccirillo - Science Melinda Robertson - Math Aly Steven - Art

Grade 7 Winners Katlyn Keane Mat Lauro

Eva Thornton - Art

Grade 8 Nominations Sarah Baker-Math, Social Studies

Chelsea Bean-Reading Brad Boden-Science Gavin Broomhall-Reading, Math

Ariel Crockett-Science Abbie Cummings-Social Studies

Andrew Buck- Math

Bailey Davis-Social Studies, English Marty Donovan-Social

Studies Mark Emerson-Reading, Science

Matt Farrington-Social Studies, English, Science Mike Fleet- Math Desman Cox - Math, Social Studies

Kelsey Gamble-Reading Jenna Gaudreau-English Grace Grover- English Abby Hutchins-Literature Rochelle Jewell- Math Ashley Brown - Title I Math, Math, Social Studies Kyle Maines-Science Amber Morin-English, Reading

Merissa Osgood-Reading Jonathon Parsons-English Josie Reiss- Math Joelle Silver-Science Tia Sprague- Math Corey Swan-Reading,

English Matt Sweetser- Science Sam Wells- Math, English Andy Whitney- English Rebecca Willson-Science Jason Young-Reading

Grade 8 Winners Desman Cox Ashley Brown

School Sports

High School Softball

Gould 14, Telstar JV's 13; April 12- The Gould varsity softball team defeated the Telstar jv softball team in a comefrom-behind 14-13 victory in the bottom of the seventh inning. Earning the victory for Gould was junior pitcher Lizzy Healy, who pitched six out of the seven frames. Assisting in relief was senior pitcher Betsy Jorgenson. Leading the Gould attack were the 2-3-4 batters (Amy Gaidis, Lani Malapan, Nicole Gaidis) who scored 11 out of the 14 Gould runs, including the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as cocaptain Malapan scored on a passed ball from third with the bases loaded and two outs. Freshman Nicole Gaidis went 4 for 5 on the afternoon with a home run, getting a great start to her Gould softball career. The other Gould runs were scored by senior Ryoko Arai (2) and junior Lizzy Healy (1). Defensively, Gould was led by freshman 3rd baseman Hillary Thompson who made several great plays in the field including catching a foul ball right over the Gould bench. Other defensive leaders for Gould were junior co-captain Amy Gaidis who played flawlessly at shortstop, pitcher Lizzy Healy, center fielder Heather Kelleher, and first baseman Ryoko Arai. Thanks to all the fans for their support, including the dramatic rushing of the field by semi-clad senior boys at the conclusion of the

Women's Varsity Lacrosse

Gould 3, Brewster 15; April 10— The Gould women's varsity lacrosse team traveled to Brewster on Saturday and played a good game against a very strong Brewster Team. The team did a fine job considering that it was their first game on a field and half the team is new.

High School Varsity Baseball Gould 7, Mt. Ararat 4; April 10— The varsity baseball team showed much improvement in a 7-4 loss to the 2003 Eastern Maine Class A Baseball Champion Mt. Ararat. Karl Olson pitched the first four innings allowing 2 runs and 2 hits and Gary Rumley pitched the final 2 innings, only surrendering 1 run and 2 hits. Offensively, Will Carver delivered a clutch two out single, driving in 2 runs and Quinn McAllister smashed the only extra base hit, a double to deep left field.

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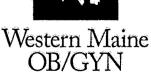
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System in the early 1920s. Dennis Fournier was the last agent at Locke Mills and closed the doors around 1968. The mill leased the building for storage until it was torn down in 1973. List of the last agents: 1907, Joe Bolyer; 1919, King Bartlett; 1947, John Hicks; 1965, Hector Morris; 1967, Dennis Fournier. Anyone interested in Greenwood photographs should contact the Greenwood Historical Society on Main Street in Locke Mills. The society meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. The society home is open to the public every July and August,

Births

Michael and Amber Neemann of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Brandon Lee, born on March 12, 2004, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jake and Celeste Tibbets of Milan, N.H., and Kim and Fran Shannon of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Georgia R. Neeman and Marvin Neeman (deceased) of Craig, Mo.

Brandon Lee joins his sister, Kayla Marie, age 3.

Jennifer and Jonathan Head of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Julia Raye, born on March 9, 2004 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Anne Moran of Bonita Springs, Fla. and the late Amy Farrar.

Paternal grandparents are Sara Stowell Larson of Oxford and David and Fran Head of Bethel.

Julia joins a brother, Joshua, age 9.

Nicholas and Crystal Beaudet of West Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Joseph Scott, born on March 10, 2004 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Geraldine Gurrall and Scott Weyant of Derry, N.H.

Paternal grandparents are Rhonda and Tarain Beaudet of

Joseph joins a brother, Zachary, age 4.

Amber Brooke and Wayne Taylor Jr. of Upton are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Maya Joselyn Brooke Taylor, born on Nov. 29, 2003.

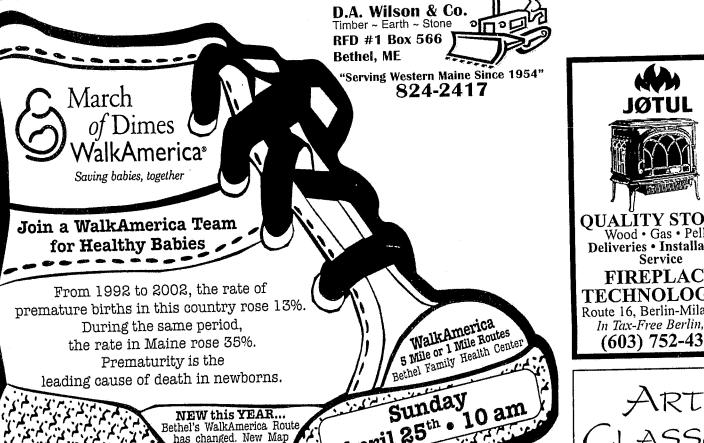
Maternal grandparents are Audrey and Randall Brooke of

Paternal grandparents are Wayne Taylor Sr. and Linda Smith of Gilead and Rebecca Marston of Lewiston.

Freeman and Seneca Corriveau of Newry are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Samuel Willis Brooke Corriveau, born on Feb. 9, 2004, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Randall and Audrey Brooke of

Newry. Paternal grandparents are Fernand Sr. and Beverly Corriveau of Gilead.

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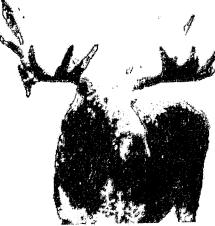


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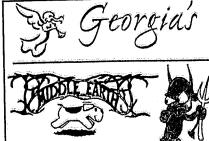
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Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — Hours at the SAD44 Adult Learning Center, Philbrook Street, Bethel are: Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Computer Lab will be open on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon. Note: the lab is closed when there is no school in SAD44 (storm days, vacation periods).

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Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Reservations important, For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on

Wheels).

9 a.m. (Fridays) — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. All bridge players invited to attend and bring a friend or two. Refreshments. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-801) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Beginning April 5 — Qi Gong classes offered at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Type of ancient Chinese exercises

Norway. Type of ancient Chinese exercises done with the breath to enhance internal energy and promote a sense of relaxation. Teacher: Betsey Foster.

Thru Sunday, April 25 Art Exhibit, "Planet Life" by artist Joanna Reese at Fare Share Commons, 447 Main Street, Norway. Gallery hours: 3 to 6 p.m. Thurs-

p.m. Saturday. Thursday, April 15

day and Friday and 10 a.m. to 2

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Senior Prose Writers initial group meeting to form an ongoing workshop to share and critique each other's writings. Lucia Owen will conduct this workshop. Interested senior college members and prospective members may register on April 1 at Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House, Broad Street from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: \$10.

4 to 5 p.m. — Midsummer Festival Planning Meeting at the Taylor's home, 46 Broad Street, Bethel. New ideas and faces are welcome. Call 824-3170 with ideas or to volunteer.

6 p.m. — Community Potluck Supper at Wilkins Community, Plummer Hill Road, Bring a dish. 7 p.m. — Organizational meeting

to explore possibility of having an Alternative Health Care Symposium in Bethel early in June. At Crescent Park School Music Room. FMI: call Dr. Gary Stuer at

7:30 p.m. — Community Service Open House Program at West Paris Grange 298.

Friday, April 16

10:30 a.m. — Oxford County Retired Teachers Association meeting at Ann Seton Catholic Church, Fryeburg. Special guest: Marilyn Hall, president, Maine United special meeting/luncheon Educators will discuss Social Se-

Saturday, April 17

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. — Roast Pork Loin Supper at Rock-O-Dundee Riders Club House, Paine Road, East Oxford. Menu: mashed potato, squash, peas, applesauce, rolls. roast pork loin, gravy, homemade dessert, beverage. Cost: \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for 12 and under. FMI: call 539-4854.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. — West Paris Fire Department Supper (baked beans/casseroles with homemade rolls and pies) at West Paris Historical Society Hall. \$6 for adults, \$3 for under 12,

6 p.m. — 3-T (treats, treasures, talents) Auction at Bolster's Mills, Harrison. Two hours of yard work, homemade English muffins, new portable DVD player, crafts, baked goods, walking sticks and much, much more. Free hot dogs and beans at 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to help send children to Camp Mechuwana, FMI: call A-J Alexander at 743-7874. United Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m. — At Oddfellow Theater, Buckfield: Two of Maine's finest humorists, Joe Perham and The Wicked Good Band. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$10 (all seats) available at Northeast Bank, Buckfield or call the box office at 336-3306, Visa and MasterCard accepted. FMI: visit www.oddfellow.com.

Sunday, April 18 2 p.m. — Chamber Music Concert at Community Arts Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., presented by International Musical Arts Institute's Northward Bound 2003-04 series. Tickets: \$10

Monday, April 19 7 p.m. — Community Service Open House Program at Franklin Grange 124, Bryant Pond.

at door. FMI: call (603) 752-1028.

April 19-24 At Norway Memorial Library: Program on Somalia and series of computer tutorials for the public and for children in celebration of National Library Week. A special Read" magnet to all who attend programs during the week. Special program on Somalia Thursday evening, April 22 at 7 p.m. given by

Mr. Abdiaziz Ali. Public welcome.

For more information on the daily

programs, call 743-5309. Tuesday, April 20 11:30 a.m. — Christian Women

Association-Retired at the First Congregational Church, South Paris. Guests will curity and No Child Left Behind be the House of David, a youth or Jan at 743-5933, Ext. 432. Hot law. Dinner reservations must be ministry of the Greater Grace dogs, etc., will be available. Ap-

youth pastor. Those not contacted may call Pearl Anderson at 743-

Wednesday, April 21 1 p.m. — Woodstock Extension meeting at the Town Annex. Tasting party.

7 p.m. - Bethel Airport Authority meeting at Bethel Town Office meeting room. FMI: call Elizabeth Cooper at 824-2669.

7 p.m. — Mahoosuc Land Trust will present Jennifer Lewis, award-winning wildlife photographer and author of "Wood Ducks and Other Local Favorites," at Trustees' Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center at Gould Academy. Book signing for "A Duck and a Tree." Free and open to the public. FMI: 824-3806.

Thursday, April 22 5:30 p.m. — Oxford County Democrats potluck supper/ meeting at Waterford Town Office meeting room, Route 35. Speaker: Julie Flynn of Elections Division of Secretary of State's office. Meeting open to all interested in electing Democrats. FMI: call Cathy Newell (875-2116) or e-mail

Saturday, April 24 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Rummage Sale at Waterford Congregational Church, Plummer Hill, Waterford Flat. Something for everyone. FMI: Karen Fillebrown at 583-2320.

caathyn@megalink.net.

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Spaghetti Supper at Bog Brook Facility, Gilead, put on by Town of Gilead 2004 Bicentennial Fundraising Committee. Adults, \$6; 5 to 12, \$3. Limited seating. FMI and to purchase tickets call Bev Corriveau (836-2032) or Lin Chapman (836-2987).

8 to 11 p.m. — Old Fashioned Dance at Locke Mills Town Hall with music by The Richard Felt Orchestra. Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society. FMI: Joyce Hathaway at 674-2259.

Sunday, April 25

10 a.m. — March of Dimes Walk America. Start at Bethel Family Health Center, Railroad Street. FMI: Marjorie Osgood (824-2131), Mo Ginther (824-0985) or Bonnie Largess (824-2193). Register on-line at www.walk.America.org.

Wednesday, April 28 12 to 6 p.m. — Blood Drive by Stephens Memorial Hospital and Maine Medical Blood Center at Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Building, Norway. Appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling Mike. Ann



Art Moves Dance Group to Perform

The teen Art Moves Dance Group, under the direction of Debi Irons, will present "8 Cooks in the Kitchen" Friday, May 7 at 7:30pm in the Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School's Auditorium. Tickets go on sale April 15 at Pick-A-Lily in the Norway Opera House, and at Books n' Things in the Oxford Mall. Tickets for the varient dance show are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Dances this year span the globe with music from South Africa to Cuba, Outkast to Yo La Tango. Choreography and improvisation is provided by Irons and her troupe of dancers composed of seniors

Jenna Johnson, Stephanie McCoy, and Dana Ryerson, juniors Sasha Campbell and Charles Howes, sophomore Christa Langbehn and freshwomen Hannah Brown and Samantha Brown. Aside from the dancers, our crew also consists of our lighting designer, Nate Allen and our soundman, Ben Gruba. FMI call 743-5569.

Saturday, May 1 and 2 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Fri.) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sat.) — White Mountain Flower, Home and Garden Show at Fryeburg Fairgrounds. Everything for the home, yard and garden, landscape exhibits, nurseries, new homes, contractors, home décor, artist and artisans. Free samples of Edy's Ice Cream, door prizes, special guest, Paul Parent. Admission: \$5 for adults;

under 10. Wednesday, May 5 Noon - West Paris Senior Citizens meeting at Market Square Restaurant, South Paris. Program:

\$4 for seniors; free for children

"Think Spring." Friday, May 7

7 p.m. — Hunt's Corner Cemetery Association Annual Meeting at Frank and Betty Gingras'

the Kitchen" will be presented

Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School's auditorium. Tickets: \$5 in advance or \$7 at door. Tickets may be purchased at Pick-A-Lily at Norway Opera House, Books-N-Things at Oxford Mall. FMI: 3704). 743-5569 or visit the Web site www.artmovesdance.com.

9 a.m. (doors open) — Spring Fair/Flea Market at West Paris Grange 298, 4 Church Street. Table rental, \$5. Crafts, plants, food, books. etc. Luncheon featuring Mary Lovejoy's famous corn chowder. FMI: 674-3872 or 674-2147.

Saturday, May 8

Thursday, May 13

7:30 p.m. — "Some Highlights of the Two Hundred Year History of Gilead by Howard Reiche and Hugh Chapman at Bethel Historical Society, FMI: call 824-2908.

May 21-22

made by April 13 by calling Jean World Outreach Fellowship. pointments will be honored before by Art Moves Dance Group, Ceremony at Oxford Hills Com- www.maine.wish.org. Recognition and Luminaria forming your team today. FMI: under direction of Debi Irons, at prehensive High School's Don

Gouin Athletic Complex, South Paris. Cancer Survivor Recognition (6 p.m.). Luminaria ceremony (10 p.m.). FMI: call Erika Gould at American Cancer Society (373-

American Cancer Society Relay for Life will take place at Hosmer Field, Rumford and is 18 hours of fun for a great cause. Teams of 8 to 15 people take turns walking around a track for 18 hours. FMI: call Diane Mitchell at 364-8358, Peggy Briggette at 364-4611 or Ray Kautzman at (800) 464-312 press 3.

Thursday, May 27

6 p.m. - Make-A-Wish's Annual Walk for Wishes. Located at the Oxford Plains Speedway. All proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Maine. Come join in the fun and share the power of a wish?. Please help 7:30 p.m. — "Eight Cooks in Relay For Life Cancer Survivor of seriously ill Maine children by American Cancer Society us continue to fulfill the wishes

Support Services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Call 824-6647 for more information on the following meetings: Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting

Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Bethel Freedom Group's Closed Women's Speaker/Discussion Meeting. Tuesdays at 6:30 at

the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Bethel Freedom Group's Step Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at West Parish Congregational Church,

Big Book Study Group. Wednesdays at 6pm, Telstar High School (drive out back).

Church Street

Al-Anon Meeting Mondays at 8pm at the Oxford Advent Christian Church (use the north side entrance of the church)

ALCOHOL/DRUG TREATMENT

Community Concepts' Alcohol & Drug Counseling Program is now accepting appointments in Bethel every Thursday and Friday. MaineCare welcome. DEEP certified. Call 364-3721 for appointment. Community Concepts is a non-profit organization with a mission to "help people build opportunities for a better tomorrow.'

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm; Wednesday 3-7pm, Thursday 4-7pm and Saturday, 10am-2pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more de-

ning, 7-9pm. Tel. 743-2980

MS SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Friday of the month from 1-2:30pm at the West Parish Congregational Church, next to Gould Academy. For more information, call Gale

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Meets Tuesday in the conference room at the Mexico Congregational UCC ("The Green Church"), 153 Main Street, Mexico. Everything spoken and heard here is confidential. Anyone trying to cope with the loss of a loved one is welcome. FMI call Sue Byam at

> MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

> VETERANS' SERVICES (STATE/VA BENEFITS)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Wednesday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841. (new members welcome),

Library Hours Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 1-4:30pm; Wednesday 6-8pm. Tel:

Bethel Library: Monday 9am-1pm; Tuesday. 1-5pm; Wednesday 1-8pm; Thursday & Friday 1-5pm; Sat-

urday, 9-1pm. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11am October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520. Crescent Park Elementary School: Open every Wednesday evening from 6-8pm to the public. Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30; Saturday 10-2; Wednesday eve-

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505, Tuesday 1:30-5pm; Thursday 1:30-7pm. West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5pm; Wednesday 1:30-7pm; Friday 1:30-5pm, 674-2004 Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August, Upton Library: Saturdays 9-11am

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner. 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Pastor Eddie Gammon, Bible Study 6:30 Wednesdays at the church.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Pastor Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 a.m. followed by coffee fellowship. Tuesday Sunday School 3-4:15 for children through grade 5. Produce donated to hungry families. All are welcome. Wednesday, choir practice at 6:30. All are welcome. Calvary Bible Church - Pastor John

O'Keefe. Winter hours: Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 to noon. Wednesday bible study and prayer meeting 6:30 p.m., Route 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church- 10 a.m. worship. Sunday School at 9 a.m., Evening fellowship and youth ministries at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Prayer fellowship 7 p.m. on

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 am. Sunday School (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI.

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Daniel Johnson, 10:30 a.m. worship, Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m.. FMI call 824-8860.

Our Lady of the Snows- Mass - Saturday, 5 p.m. through the end of March. Pastor: Rev. Gerald A. Levesque. 743-2606 United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., There is also an adult

study group during Sunday School. West Bethel Union - a.m. worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-2844 or 836-2882. Rev. Earl H. Bell. Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

worship, 836-2828 Episcopal House Church - Holy communion service the third or fourth Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. at 38 Chapman Street. For further information, call the

Reverend Gwyneth Bohr at 824-2913. Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. Bible study at 11 a.m., 824-3577 FMI.

EAST STONEHAM Oxford County United Parish - North Waterford Congregational Church & Stoneham Congregational Church - Sunday worship services 10 a.m. at North Waterford (through the April). Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. George Frobig, 693-6461.

GORHAM, NH Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service

7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828

HARRISON Bolster's Mills United Methodist

Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison, Maine. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m.. Church school 10: 15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 12. Call 583-9024 or 998-7040 for more info. LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Rev. Michael Johnson. Beginning Sunday, February 1, Sunday morning service will begin at 9a.m.

MEXICO Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Saints- 265 Main Street. Worship service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beeckel. 364-NEWRY

Newry Community Church - Sunday worship service 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services in the church will resume

in April). Sunday River Christian Ministry Rev. Don. Coverdale. On-mountain interdenominational worship service held every Sunday, Last service - Easter Sunrise on April 11 at the top of Barker Mountain, Ride up down lift #1 Barker Mountain Chairlift open at 6:30am. Dress Warmly, Next service will be Columbus Day 2004. FMI call 824-

NORWAY/PARIS

Christian Science Society - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7: 30 p.m... Call 824-4099 for info or ride. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church · Route 117N, S. Paris. Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after.

North Paris Federation- Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singsperation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris

St., Sunday services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information. First Baptist Church of Paris - On the

Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will follow the service. Fellowship lunch will be held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. Rev. Joy Gasta.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church -Mass, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Canon Henry Male, Jr. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Sunday worship service at 10:00 a.m. Sunday prayer meeting at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday night bible study at 7:00 p.m. East Andover Rd. For more information, call 364-3856.

RUMFORD POINT Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Pastor

Michael F. Johnson. SUMNER East Sumner Congregational-Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - Rev. Joy Gasta, 9 a.m. worship (Sept. - mid - June). 674-2365.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 am., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9: 45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Monday Diaconnette meeting first Monday of the month: Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am, Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.: Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Rev. Ron Pinham (interim). Sundays: Sunday School 9: 15 a.m.; Adult Bible Fellowship 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.: Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Kid's hour 6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting & bible study 6:30 Woodstock Seventh day Adventist

Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678). Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9: 30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Arla Patch 665-2224 FMI.

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(15) Movie: "Black Knight" (17) Sister, Sis. Lizzie

(18) Hidden Fuhrer-Sexuality

(44) The Nanny The Nanny Golden

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(3)	King	'70s Show	WWE Smack	kDown!			News		Frasier	Spin City	
(32)	7th Heaven	1	Movie: "Deni	nis the Menad	ce"		Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Clu	b	
6	News	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	The Apprent	ice			News		
8	Minor Leagu	e Baseball: B	inghamton at I	hamton at Portland Kingdom Hosp			Primetime T	hursday	News		
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(22)	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey	r: Predators at	Predators at Red Wings				night	SportsCente	Г	
(34)	Star Trek: D	eep Space 9	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	This Just In	Stripperella	
13	WGME Prim	e Edition	Survivor: All-	Survivor: All-Stars CSI: Crime Scn				Without a Trace		News	
(41)	Sports	NASCAR	FOX One	OX One Best Damn Sports Show Period			Sports	Sports	Best Damn S	Sports Show	
(15)	Movie: "UHF	" Cont'd	Real Sports		Movie: "Wha	at a Girl Want	s"		Hookers: Go	in' Out Agair	
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "Hors	se Sense"		Recess	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Kim	Proud	
(18)	"The Entity"	Cont'd	Movie: "City	by the Sea"			Movie: "Hou	se of 1000 Co	orpses"	Sapphire	
(20)	NHL Hockey	: Eastern Cor	f. Quarterfina	l Canadiens	s at Bruins	Overtime	Innings	Extra Inn	SportsPlus	ESPNews	
(44)	The Nanny	The Nanny	Golden	Golden	Movie: "As T	ime Runs Οι	ıt"		What Should You Do?		
(5)	MLB Baseba	ill: Atlanta Bra	ves at New Y	ork Mets			Movie: "The	Gift"			
(24)	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	
(25)	"Will Penny"	Cont'd	Movie: "Bend	d of the River	,,		Movie: "The	Far Country"			
(26)	JAG		Law & Order		Movie: "The	Nutty Profes	sor"	******		Vampire	
(27)	American Ju	stice	Cold Case F	iles			Boy Crazy: Letourneau		Third Watch		
(12)	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	"Gideon Oliv	er. The Last I	Plane From C	oramaya"	WGN News	at Nine	Becker	Becker	
(39)	Anderson Co	Inderson Cooper 360 Paula Zahn Now			Larry King Live NewsNight-Aaro			Aaron Brown	n Lou Dobbs Tonight		

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(3)	King	'70s Show	Movie: "Blad	e'`		<u></u>	News		Frasier	Spin City	
(32)	7th Heaven	1	Movie: "One	ovie: "One Fine Day"			Whose? Whose?		The 700 Club		
0	News	Seinfeld	Dateline NBC	ateline NBC			Third Watch		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Lopez	Big House	Норе	Married	20/20		News		
1	News-Lehrer	r	Wash Wk	Maine.	Keeping Up	Time Goes	Black Adder	Wall	Now With Bil	l Moyers	
(22)	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey	Eastern Con	f. Quarterfina	l Islanders a	at Lightning	Baseball Tor	ight	SportsCente	г	
(34)	Star Trek: De	eep Space 9	Star Trek: No	tar Trek: Next Gener. Star Trek: Deep Space 9			Star Trek: Deep Space 9		CSI: Crime Scn		
Œ	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Joan of Arca	oan of Arcadia JAG Cold Ca				Cold Case		News	
(41)	Sports	NASCAR	FOX One					Sports	Best Damn S	Sports Show	
(15)	Divine Secre	ets	Movie: "Dare	Movie: "Daredevil"			Deadwood		On the Reco	rd	
(17)	So Raven	Lizzie	Movie: "Dino	saur"		Movie: "Dino	osaur"		Barbarian	<u></u>	
(18)	"Unfaithful"	Cont'd	Movie: "Fem	me Fatale"			Movie: "Ghost Ship"			Bedtime	
(20)	Outdoors	Outdoors	NE Journal	Camo Cnt	Divers	The Ride	Wild World o	f Winter	Breakaway	ESPNews	
(44)	Merge		Golden	Golden	Movie: "Wha	at Kind of Mot	her Are You?		Merge		
(5)	Friends	MLB Baseba	ili: Flörida Ma	rlins at Atlanta	a Braves			Movie: "Sev	en"		
(24)	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Neutron	Phantom	Robot	ChalkZone	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	
(25)	"The Fightin	g Seabees	Movie: "Von	Ryan's Expre	ess'	·		Movie: "Gho	st Story"		
(26)	JAG		Law & Order	Law & Order Law & C			Touching Ev	il	Law Order C	il .	
(27)	American Ju	istice	Movie: The	Movie: "The Good Son"			Michael Jackson Case		Third Watch	,	
(12)	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Movie. "Gide	on Oliver Ke	nnonite"		WGN News at Nine		Becker	Becker	
(39)	Anderson Co	ooper 360	Paula Zahn	Paula Zahn Now Larry King Live			NewsNight-/	Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs 1	onight	

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Sum	mer Rental"			News	Red Sox	Walker, Texas Ranger		
(32)	One Fine D	Day Contid	Movie: Fore	ver Young"			Movie: "Time	Share"			
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(34)	Cheech & C	hongs Next	Ride	Ride	Extreme	Extreme	WWE Veloc	ty	WWE Confid	lential	
Œ	Entertainme	ent Tonight	Movie: Miss	Congeniality	,		The District		News	Andromeda	
(41)	NASCAR	NASCAR	NASCAR	Hall Fame	Beyond the	Glory	Best Damn	Sports Show	America	See This	
(15)	Movie Dru	imline" Cont'd	Movie Hea	d of State		Man on Fire	Chris Rock:	Never Scared	•	Sopranos	
(17)	So Raven	Lizzie	Pocahontas	II. Journey to	a New World	Kım	Barbarian	So Raven	Kım	Proud	
(18)	Movie. Mir	tonty Report (Cent d	Movie "The	Sweetest Th	ing" Movie, "Just Marned"			*		
(20)	Wild World	of Winter	MLB Baseb	ali Yankees a	t Red Sox		ESPNews		ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Movie "Go	ne in the Night					-		1-800-Missir	ıg	
(5)	MLB Baset	oali Florida Ma	rlins at Atlant	a Braves	وم والمائكة المائد والمارود والمائد	-	Movie: Pre	sumed Innoce	nt"	************	
(24)	Drake	SpongeBob	Grown Up	Romeo'	All That	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	
(25)	Von Ryan	's Express	Movie: Pat	ion"			Marine species of the same species			Bndges-Ri	
(26)	Law & Ord	er	Law & Orde		Law & Orde	<u> </u>	Nashville St	ar	Law Order C	3	
(27)	City Confid	lential	American Jo	istice	Cold Case F	iles	City Confide	ntal	Crossing Joi	rdan	
(12)	Fresh Pr	Fresh Pr	Movie: Dia	monds'	المناب ماستانت مساسلامید شاهد		WGN News	at Nine	Fresh Pr.	Dragon	
(39)	The Capita	l Gang	CNN Presei	nts	Larry King L	ve	CNN Saturd	lay Night	CNN Preser	nts	

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(3)	King	King	Movie: 'Woo)			News	Red Sox	Phantom	Weather	
(32)	Life-Sitcom	Life-Sitcom	Movie. 'Hop	e Floats			Switched Switched		Funniest Home Videos		
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(25)	The Breakfo	est Club	Movie The	Breakfast Cit	ıb'		Backstory	Movie: "Harr	y and the He	ndersons"	
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(22)	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey	Conference (Quarterfinal G	Same 7 Tea	ms TBA	Baseball Ton	ight	SportsCenter		
(34)	Star Trek: De	eep Space 9	Star Trek: Ne	xt Gener.	WWE Raw				This Just In	Stripperella	
Œ	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Yes, Dear	Still	Raymond	Two Men	CSI; Miami	i	News		
(41)	Sports	NASCAR	FOX One	The Best Da	mn Sports Sh	ow Period	Sports	Sports	Best Damn S	ports Show	
(15)	On the Reco	rd	Movie: "Harry	Potter and t	he Chamber o	of Secrets"			Real Sports		
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "Pixel	Perfect"		Kim	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Kim	Proud	
(18)	"Scooby-Doo	o" Cont'd	Movie: "Just	Married"		Jeff	Movie: "Bike	r Boyz"			
(20)	Quest II; Gol	d Rush	MLB Baseba	II: Yankees at	Red Sox		Wild World o	f Winter	Red Sox	ESPNews	
(44)	The Nanny	The Nanny	Movie: "Infide	elity"			Movie: "Infid	elity"			
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Movie: "The	Juror"			Movie: "The	Net"			
(24)	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	
(25)	Return of Pir	nk Panther	Movie: "Fleto	h Lives"			Movie: "Histo	ory of the Wor	ld: Part I"		
(26)	"Spartacus"	Cont'd	Movie: "Spar	Novje: "Spartacus"				rtacus"			
(27)	American Ju	stice	Biography		Family	Family	Airline	Airline	Third Watch		
(12)	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Movie: "The	Deadly Look	of Love"		WGN News at Nine		Becker	Becker	
(39)	Anderson Co	oper 360	Paula Zahn N	low	Larry King L	ive	NewsNight-A	aron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight		
TU	ESDAY	EVENI	NG AP	RIL 20,	2004						
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(3)	MLB Baseba	all: Boston Re	d Sox at Toro	nto Blue Jays			News		Frasier	Spin City	
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "Sum	Movie: "Summer Catch"			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club		
6	News	Seinfeld	Whoopi	Frasier	Frasier	Scrubs	Law & Order	r	News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	8 Rules	lm With	Jim	Jim	NYPD Blue		News		
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(39)	Anderson C	ooper 360	Paula Zahn	Now	Larry King L	ive	NewsNight-/	Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs 1	onight	
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(3)	King	'70s Show	Star Trek: En	terprise	I'm Still Alive	!	News		Frasier	Spin City	
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "The	Novie: "The Object of My A			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Clu	Ь	
6	News	Seinfeld	Outrageous I	Outrageous Live TV 1		ng	Law & Order		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	My Wife	My Wife	The Bachelo	r	Extreme Ma	keover	News		
@	News-Lehrer		Great Perfor	mances	Out of the As	hes	P.O.V.				
(22)	MLB Baseba	II: St. Louis C	ardinals at Ho	uston Astros			Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		
(34)	Star Trek: De	eep Space 9	Star Trek: No	tar Trek: Next Gener. Movie: "The Terminator"					Ride Ride		
Œ	Friends	Ent. Tonight	60 Minutes II				48 Hours Inv	estigates/	News		
(41)	Sports	NASCAR	FOX One	OX One The Best Damn Sports Show Period		Sports	Sports	Best Damn	Sports Show		
(15)	Movie: "Mr. I	Deeds"			The Soprano)S	On the Reco	ord	Deadwood		
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	"Eddie's Mill	on Dollar Cod	ok-Off" Barbarian		Sister, Sis.	Boy World Kim		Proud	
(18)	"Brown Suga	ar" Cont'd	Movie: "My E	Big Fat Greek	Wedding" Quality Movie: "		Movie: "Just	ovie: "Just Married"			
(20)	MLB Baseba	ill: Boston Re	d Sox at Toror	nto Blue Jays			Innings Extra Inn		SportsPlus	ESPNews	
(44)	The Nanny	The Nanny	Golden	Golden	Movie: "A Ki	ss So Deadly	le		Wild Card		
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Movie: "Boy	z N the Hood	·	
(24)	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	
(25)	"Donovan's	Reef' Cont'd	Movie: "Cato	h-22"				Movie: "Twe	lve O'Clock H	ligh"	
(26)	JAG		Law & Order		Law & Order		L.A. Dragne	t	Law & Orde	ř.	
(27)	American Ju	stice	Biography		American Ju	slice	City Confide	ntial	Third Watch		
(12)	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Movie: "Dian	nonds"			WGN News	at Nine	Becker	Becker	
(39)	Anderson Co	oper 360 .	Paula Zahn	Now	Larry King L	ive	NewsNight-	NewsNight-Aaron Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight	



Thursday, April 15 4 pm West Paris Selectmen

4 am The Cantata "Because He Lives" 6 am Bryant Pond Hour/Church 8 am Musicians of Maine 10 am Macy's Parade Noon It's a Small World

2 pm Girls Basketball Tournament

8 am TMS Speech Contest 2004

2 am It's a Small World

2 am Maine-ly Issues

Meeting 6 pm TMS Speech Contest 2004 8 pm Bethel Citizen Reading 10 pm TMS Speech Contest 2004

Midnight Macy's Parade

Friday, April 16 4 pm It's a Small World 4 am Girls Basketball Tournament 6 pm Girls Basketball Iournament 6 am TMSWinter Fun Day 2001 8 pm West Paris Selectmen

Meeting

10 pm TMS Speech Contest 2004 10 am Bethel Citizen Reading Noon TMS Speech Contest 2004 Midnight Bethel Citizen Reading 2 pm Macy's Parade Saturday, April 17

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2 am Macy's Parade 4 am It's a Small World 6 am Girls Baskethall Tournament 8 am West Paris Selectmen Meeting 10 am TMS Speech Contest 2004 Noon Bryant Pond Hour/Church

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6 am TMS Speech Contest 2004

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6 am TMS Speech Contest

8 am Bethel Citizen Reading

10 am TMS Speech Contest 2004

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Noon Macy's Parade

8 am Macy's Parade

Church

10 am Bryant Pond Hour!

Tuesday, April 20 2 pm TMS Speech Contest 2004 4 pm Macy's Parade 6 pm It's a Small World 8 pm Girls Basketball Tournament 10 pm TMS Winter Fun Day 2004 Midnight TMS Speech Contest 2004

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8 pm TMS Speech Contest 2004

10 pm Bryant Pond Hour/Church

Midnight TMS Speech Contest 2004

6 pm Bethel Citizen Reading

10 pm Macy's Parade Midnight It's a Small World

2 pm It's a Small World

Wednesday, April 21 2 am Bryant Pond Hour/Church 2 pm TMS Speech Contest 2004 4 pm Bryant Pond Hour/Church 4 am TMS Speech Contest 2004 6 pm TMS Speech Contest 2004 6 am Macy's Parade

Sunday, April 18

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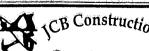
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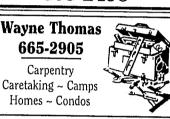
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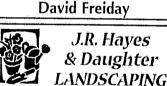
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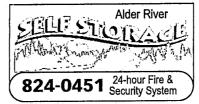
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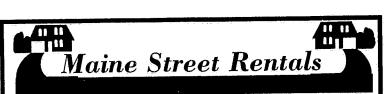
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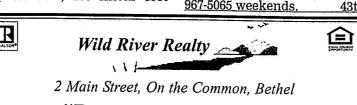
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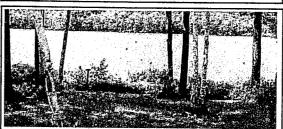
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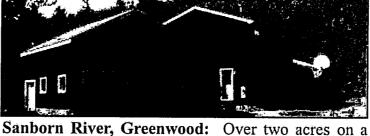
Rte. 2, Rumford Point: With a large eat-in kitchen, living room, ¾ bath & laundry on the first floor, and 2 BR's & full bath on the 2nd floor, this house is a bargain for its price! Add a yard full of lilacs and a newer 8x12 shed, and you can't go wrong



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Pleasant St., Greenwood: Three bedroom farmhouse with lots of room, close to town, and minutes from Mt. Abram Ski Area. Or, if boating is your hobby, this house is within walking distance to the public boat launch in Greenwood! Whichever recreational activity you prefer, this house is close to beautiful mountains, large lakes and sits on a quiet back road, \$112,000



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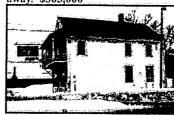
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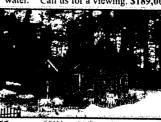
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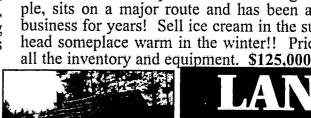
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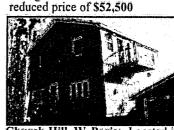
Rte 2, West Bethel: Entrepreneurs take Church Hill, W. Paris: Located in notice!! above, located on highly traveled Rte 2. Store includes coolers, freezers, appliances, security system, cash register, credit card machine and much more. Building sits on



Howe Hill Rd, Greenwood: Adorable and cozy I BR home en route to Mt Abram Ski Area. Nestled in a nice neighborhood with beautiful flower gardens and a vard enclosed by a picket fence, this cedar-sided home will make the next owner very happy. \$75,000



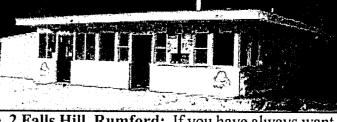
Walkers Mills Rd., Bethel: Very conveniently located on half an acre en route to ski areas and river & lake recreation, this 2BR house has a new furnace, new shingles and new paint. You can't go wrong with added value and a



notice!! Endless opportunities! a rural neighborhood, this 3BR Convenience store with a 3BR apartment cedar shingle home sits on 3.5 acres and has an attached 2 car garage. New furnace, updated roof, a deck off the master bedroom and excelfull foundation with private septic and town lent mountain views! Priced for a



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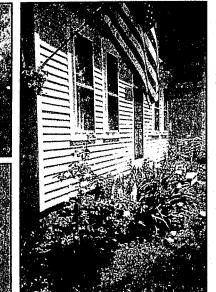
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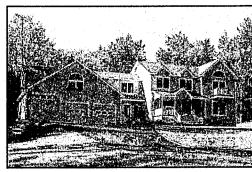




Located in the quaint village of Hanover on the road to Howard Pond within walking distance to the town beach and tennis courts. This 1830's New England Style home has sunny southern exposure and wonderful exterior appeal with Victorian style trim, stone walls, beautiful natural landscaping with lots of perennials and a seasonal brook. This wonderful family home has been completely renovated with lots of attention paid to the details while maintaining many of the originals features including a tin ceiling, pocket doors, decorative fireplace mantel, beautiful trim and wood flooring. All updated systems, a new kitchen and 2 new baths. Over 2,500 square feet of living space. Inviting three season porch and a two-car garage. \$279,000



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CONVENIENT CONTEMPORARY HOME Located close to the village of Bethel, on a nice secluded lot on Paradise Road, this spacious five bedroom home has an efficency apartment and many fine details. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, sun room overlooking an above ground pool, finished basement/gameroom, three car oversized garage, farm pond. Nicely landscaped yard. \$399,000



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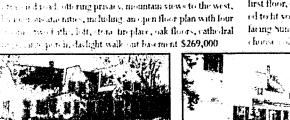
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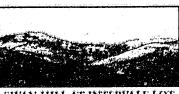


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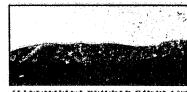
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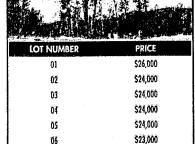
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New Listing - Bethel: Approached By a Long Winding Drive, this exceptionally constructed Contemporary Home is enveloped with majestic mtn vistas. Situated ever so close to Sunday River Skiway, you will marvel at the bright, spacious interior glistening in westerly exposure. An abundance of specialty windows allow the beauty of the natural surroundings to be enjoyed within this incredible dwelling. Offering a custom natural cherry Kitchen with rich granite countertops, a massive Great Room with adj Sun Porch and separate deck area, exotic hardwood flooring, elegant raised panel cherry doors, 4 BRs inclusive of 2 Suites, 31/2 baths, Den, Office, FR, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Car Garage, Workshop...A Distinctive Offering @ \$625,000



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New Listing - Bird Hill, Bethel: A handsome 1995 Colonial on 5+ Coveted Acres sporting mesmerizing mountain views. Located only minutes to two area skiways & numerous waterways, What A Wonderful Primary Home or year round Vacation Getaway! A bright, open floorplan showcases high ceilings and wide pine flooring in the Living Room, a spacious adj Kitchen area featuring custom maple cabinetry, Dining Room, Den, 3 BRs, 2 full Baths, Full Basement & finished 3rd floor Loft area to accommodate the largest of gatherings. Surely Won't Last @ \$279,000!



New Listing – Goss Pond Area, Bethel: Offered on a lovely 1.5 +/- acre house lot boasting warm, westerly exposure & scenic Little Egypt Mtn & pond views, this home is meticulous! Comprised on an open concept living area w/lovely Kit & LR, Master Suite w/specialty Bath, 2 add'l BRs, Den & Full Bsmt. A Quality Bath, 2 add'l BRs, Den & Full Bsmt. A Quality Bath, 2 add Brown All Brown St 20 0000



PRICE REDUCED - Bird Hill Road: A Fetching Contemporized Chalet located on a coveted hill only minutes to area skiways and waterways. What a great place to be situated for four season fun! 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Full, Finished Basement and Woodstove. Affordably Priced At \$149,000!



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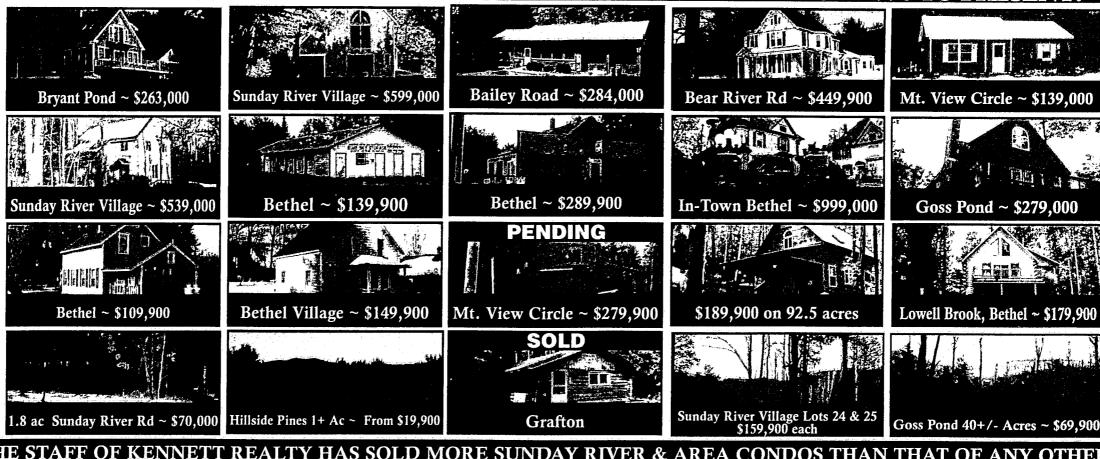


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Obituaries



CONSTANCE GAGNON Constance "Connie" Gagnon age 79, of Mill Road, Upton and formerly of Topsham, died Tuesday, April 6, 2004 at Southridge Rehabilitation & Living Center in Biddeford where she had resided for the

last two years. She was born in Acushnet, Mass., on Oct. 28, 1925, the daughter of Thomas and Annie Earnshaw Heyes. She graduated from Brunswick High School and Bliss Business College in Auburn.

On June 8, 1946 she married Alfred Gagnon.

During WWII Connie worked at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. After the war she worked as a secretary with the Maine Cancer Society and with the Voice of America in New York. Connie returned to the Brunswick Naval Air Station and was the secretary to the commanding officer of the base, retiring in 1980 as a GS11, Assistant Civilian Personnel Officer. After retiring, Connie started and operated Ewe N Woollens, a specialty shop in Brunswick as well as managing the family real estate with her husband.

Connie loved to read, spending quality time with her grandsons and spending time at camp. She loved to sing and was a former member of St. Charles Choir as well as a soloist with the Brunswick Chorale Society. She was a past president of the Brunswick Business and Professional Women's Club and was a past toastmistress.

Connie was active in local government serving on the Topsham Planning Board and the Topsham Library Committee. After retiring, Connie was a head selectperson in Upton for two years.

In addition to her husband of Upton she is survived by two daughters, Leslie Conner of Tyler, Texas and June Pickering and her husband George of Topsham; four grandsons, Staff Sergeant Christian Klenk, United States Army serving in Baghdad, Demian Klenk in Australia, Seth Klenk and Joal Titus of Topsham; three great-grandchildren residing in Germany; and three nieces. She was predeceased by a sister, Ethel Kane.

A funeral service was held Saturday at St. Chares Borromeo Church, Brunswick, with the Rev. Stephen Concannon officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at St. John's

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PATRICIA MARSTON

Patricia A. Marston, 48, died Wednesday, April 7, 2004 at the Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston. For many years she made her home on the East Andover Road, Ando-

She was born in Lewiston on May 7, 1955, the daughter of Basil and Barbara (Heath) Green, and graduated from Telstar High School in Bethel, Class of 1973.

Patricia had owned and operated Marston's Store in Andover, worked as a waitress at Maillett's Restaurant for a few years and had worked at OCARC as a caregiver.

She enjoyed quilting and sewing. She loved hummingbirds, cooking, and doing things for others. She also enjoyed her dog "Coca."

She was married in Bryant Pond on April 24, 1976 to Gary Marston, who survives of Andover.

Other survivors include a daughter, Shelly Mailhot and husband Luke of Epping, N.H.; two grandchildren, Zachary and Hannah Mailhot of Epping, N.H.; her mother, Barbara Bellegarde and husband Gene of West Paris; and was predeceased by her father, Basil Green; brother, Jimmy Green; son, Michael Marston; and brother-in-law, Charles Marston, Jr.

Friday, April 9, at the Calvary relocating in 2002 to a cozy with the Rev. Daniel Johnson Bible Church, Andover, with Pastor John O'Keef officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover. Those who desire, please contribute to the Calvary Bible Church, 1063 South Main Street, Andover, ME 04216 in her memory. Condolences and memories may be shared at meaderfh@gwi.net.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all my friends and neighbors and the Rebel bunch for all the cards and letters that I received during my L-O-N-G stay in the hospital. You gave me the courage to get up and go. Thanks to my girls for watching over Albert be seeing you all soon.

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RUTH WHITE WIGHT

Ruth White Wight, 84, of Bethel died on Easter Sun-Square Health Care Center in sister. South Paris, following a brief

Feb. 13, 1920, the daughter of Leon and Laura Trundy White. She attended Bangor schools and graduated from the University of Maine at English.

moved to Hartford, Conn., where she was employed by the Aetna Insurance Companv. She married William Walton Wight, a native of Bethel, on April 6, 1942. They made their home in Newington, sons and their wives, Steve children were born. The family then moved to Westfield, N.J., where her fifth child was

of her husband in 1958, she returned to Connecticut with her children, making their home in Milford. She obtained a Master's degree in Library Science from Southern Connecticut State College and was employed by the Milford

After her retirement, she returned to Maine to fulfill the dream she had shared with her husband of "retiring to a hill in Bethel," his hometown. She lived for over 20 years in at the West Parish Congrega-Funeral services were held Lane, Paradise Hill, before Thursday, April 15 at 1 p.m., apartment on Park Street.

family, especially at the camp of flowers, those who wish to they built on North Pond in do so may make donations in Woodstock, where she spent more than 50 wonderful summers. At camp, she loved picking wild strawberries, blueberries, and raspberries, cooking for the continuous influx of children, grandchildren, and friends, and relaxing with a good book on the deck or screened porch. Summer evenings were filled with rousing games of Scrabble (which she always won), Monopoly, and Hearts, with the sound of the Boston Red Sox games on the radio.

She was active in her community and especially in her churches, the First United

Church of Christ in Milford, Conn. and the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. She was a member of the Bethel Historical Society and volunteered in local schools and the public library. She was an avid bridge player and a lifelong learner, a member of the local book discussion group and a student in the Western Maine Senior College.

She traveled extensively in her retirement, participating in Elderhostel programs and tours in Alaska and Europe, Her most recent adventure abroad was a four-week tour of Australia and New Zealand day. April 11, 2004 at Market in 2001 with a college sorority

Of all her adventures and activities, none brought her She was born in Searsport more joy than her role as "Gramma Wight" to her own grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, as well as to the scores of Bethel area children she cared for after her Orono in 1941 with a degree in retirement. Gramma Wight will be remembered for her Following graduation, she hundreds of handknit mittens and thousands of homemade cookies, but most of all for the love and kindness she showed to everyone whose lives she touched.

She is survived by three Conn., where four of their five and Peggy of Newry, Greg and Tammy of Brookfield, Vt., and Andy and Marleen of Branford, Conn.; two daughters and their husbands, Les-After the sudden death lie and Bob Grenier of Mount Vernon and Amy and Tony Chapman of Greenwood; her "third daughter," Amy's lifelong best friend, Donna Funteral of Portsmouth, N.H.; two brothers, Gilbert White of Bangor and Donald White and his wife Leota of Department of Education as Glastonbury, Conn.; a sisteran elementary school librar- in-law, Jerry White of Savoy, ian for 17 years, retiring as Ill.; fifteen grandchildren; head of the department in ten great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and her husband, she was predeceased by a brother, Leon White, Jr.

Funeral services will be held her red Cape Cod on Eden tional Church, Bethel, on officiating. Burial will follow Her greatest joy in life was at the Woodland Cemetery the time she shared with her on Route 5 in Albany. In lieu her memory to the West Parish Congregational Church, P.O. Box 23, Bethel, ME 04217, or to the Bethel Library Association, Bethel, ME 04217.

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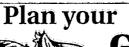
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Woodstock Planning Board The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on an application for subdivision approval as requested by Beverly B.

Brown and Matthew R. Brown. Date of public hearing: April 20, 2004 at 6:30pm at the Woodstock Town Office. The proposed subdivision would consist of approximately 15 lots, and would be located approximately as follows: Oak Hill II Subdivision application and plot plan are

available for preview at the town office. Town Map 11, lots 6 & 7-4A, North Main Street. Signed, Gilbert Haskell, **Acting Chairman**







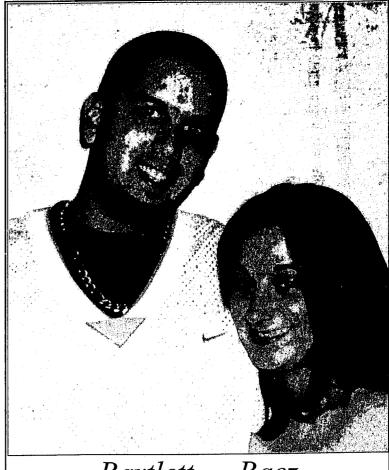
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<u>Engagements</u>



Bartlett — Baez

David and Joan Bartlett of Newry are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsey, to Brian Baez of Dedham, Mass.

Chelsey graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel in 2000 and is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in veterinary technology from Mount Ida College. She will be graduating in May of this year and plans on pursuing a career in the biotechnology field.

Brian graduated from Hyde Park High School in Boston, Mass. in 1995 and is currently employed by Dairy Farms Inc. as a sales manager. His future plans include opening his own business in the Boston area.

The wedding and reception will be held in September 2005. Their Web site is www.theknot.com.

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